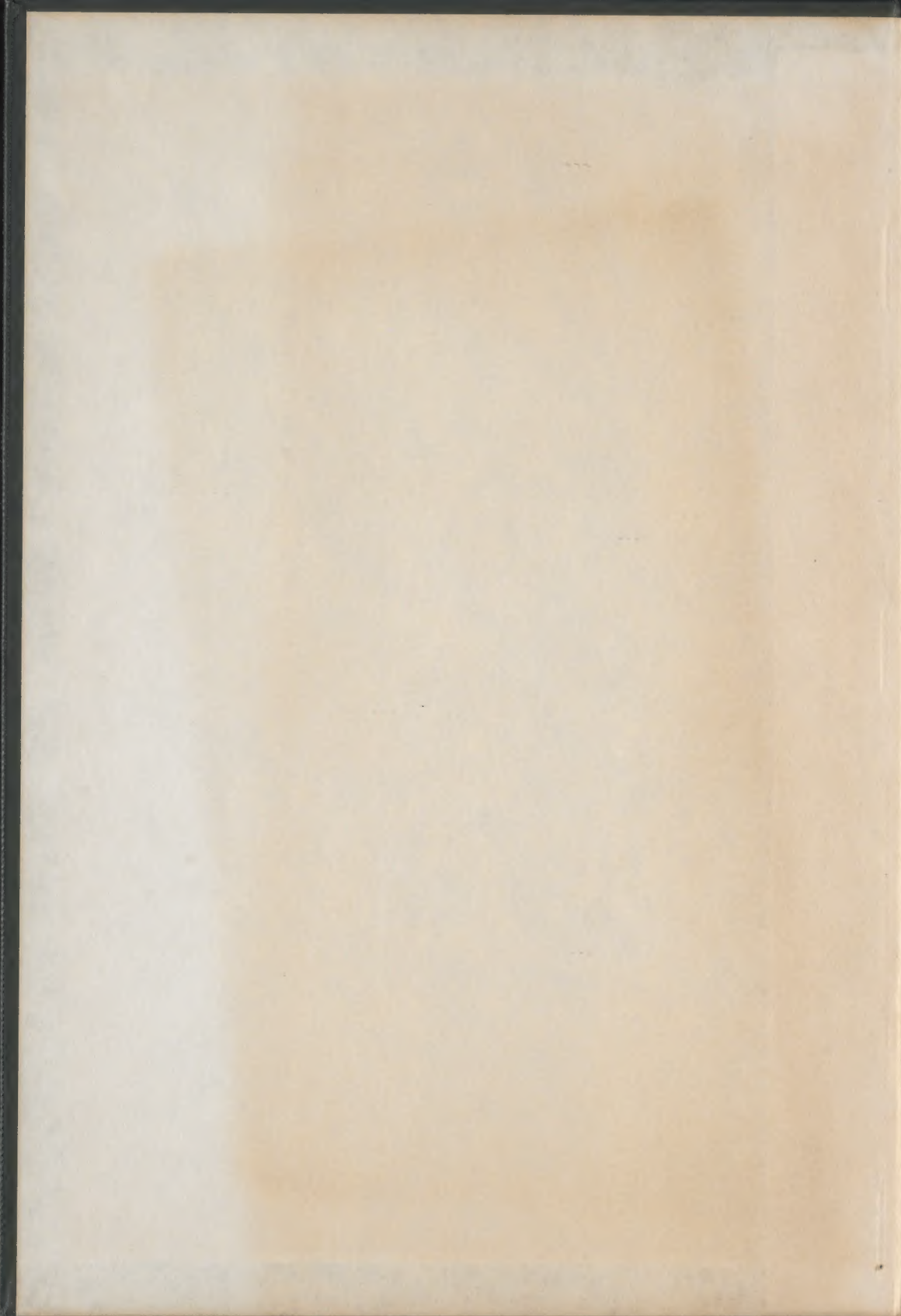




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The Rifle Brigade
(Prince Consort's Own)

Colonel-in-Chief
LADY PATRICIA RAMSAY, CI, CD



Founder and Former Colonel of the Regiment
The late BRIGADIER A. HAMILTON GAULT, DSO, ED, CD

Colonel of the Regiment
MAJOR GENERAL C. B. WARE, DSO, CD

**The Patrician is the Regimental Journal
of
Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry**

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Colonel - in - Chief

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry



LADY PATRICIA RAMSAY, CI, CD

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Nahanni

By Capt. F. L. Berry

The legend of the "Headless Valley" in Canada's N.W.T., has been growing and becoming more mysterious since the turn of the century. The first significant story developed with the finding of the headless remains of the McLeod brothers in 1906. The subsequent naming of features within this river shed, such as "Dead Man's Valley", "Headless Range" and "Broken Skull Creek" have all added to the aura of mystery which still exists.

During the early 1930's, stories of a tropical valley, with ferns and equatorial plant life, made headlines throughout the North American continent. With the introduction into the Canadian Army of adventure training, a plan was made during the spring of 1963 to take a party of men as far as time would permit to see for ourselves these reported phenomena.

One of the initial problems encountered was of how to proceed into the valley. The easy way would be to fly in to the upper reaches of the river and, with a small canoe or air portable power boat, proceed with the current down the 260-odd mile course to the junction of the Nahanni and Liard Rivers. After considerable research, and discussion with men acquainted with Northern river travel, this plan was discarded in favor of the much longer but safer riverboat approach.

Fort Nelson, B.C., located at Mile 300 of the Alaska Hiway, gave us the nearest road and river location to launch the boat. After launching the boat at Ft. Nelson, the first phase would be a 240-mile trip down the Ft. Nelson and Liard Rivers to the mouth of the Nahanni at the Indian settlement of Nahanni Butte. The next leg of our journey would be to proceed up the Nahanni river as far as possible above "Virginia Falls".

A trip of this length, with limited time and supplies available, presented the problem of what size of boat and motor combination would give us the optimum mileage and load carrying capability. One other factor which had to be considered was the portage of the equipment, including the boat, around Virginia Falls. Information available as to this portage was sketchy and later proved somewhat unreliable.

The final decision to build a 27-foot riverboat of the "Yukon" or "John" type, powered by a 20 h.p. motor, was arrived at with, I must admit, some trepidation. One of the size limitations of this boat was that it had to be possible to move it by Army truck from Edmonton to Ft. Nelson, some 650 miles. The boat must be capable of carrying a 3,000-pound load yet light enough to be man-handled around the third highest falls in the world.

Construction of a light plywood and fibreglass boat started as soon as approval of the plan was received. The boat and load trials were completed in the North Saskatchewan River in late July. During August, the necessary equipment was assembled and final preparations were made by the five men who were to make the journey.

On the morning of 28 Aug, with our riverboat christened The Admiral Ramsay, the party left Edmonton for Ft. Nelson. There, through the R.C.M.P., we learned of the ill-fated attempt to traverse the Nahanni River by the three Europeans. Their canoe was found on a sandbar some 18 miles below the falls. The body of Martin Utrech was washed ashore 60 miles below this point at the entrance to First Canyon. The bodies of the other two were not found.



The Nahanni expedition at the Gate in the 2nd Canyon on the Nahanni River. Left to right: Capt FL Berry, Lcpl Dickson RD, and Cpl McInnis DJ.

On 30 Aug, we set off from Ft. Nelson on the first leg of our journey. It took us three and one-half days, running with a strong current, to reach Nahanni Butte. This initial time, on the relatively calm river, gave us a chance to trim the boat, learn its characteristics, and condition the crew to river travel.

On arrival at Nahanni Butte we contacted Mr. Dick Turner, the local trader. He has been in the Nahanni area for the past 30 years and was able to give us a great deal of valuable information. Dick Turner has appointed himself guardian of travellers in the Nahanni, so it was reassuring to know that he would come looking for us in his light aircraft if we had not returned by 22 Sep.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner told us of Albert Faille who had once again gone up the river prospecting and was expected out approximately 15 Sep. They expressed concern, and rightly so, over Albert's trip, as this 74 year old man is becoming a legend of the Nahanni in his own time. Albert has made a score of journeys into the valley since the early 1920's. I had the pleasure of meeting Albert Faille at his home in Ft. Simpson last April, and it was there we made plans to meet in his valley. The driving force which motivates this man each year to proceed alone into the valley is, he claims, his search for the lost McLeod Bros. Gold Mine.

We carried out our final load adjustments and replenished our expended fuel supply from a cache of 90 gallons we had arranged to have left with him. We loaded 120 gallons of fuel, and in miserable, wet weather we set off on the morning of 2 Sep up the first 60 miles of the Nahanni, which they aptly term "The Splits". Our boat, at this time, was severely overloaded, but we were prepared to accept this knowing The Splits to be fast water without deep riffles. The three-day trip to the cabin of Gus Krause at the Hot Springs was a memorable one. There was continued rain and cold, along with the frustrating chore of battling shifting gravel bars and dodging snags. The current throughout The Splits is severe and progress is impeded by the constant necessity to change from one river channel to another. The gray, murky water of the Nahanni made it impossible to see the shallows of the river, even when they were bare inches below the surface. All of the crew dreaded the times we grounded our overladen boat and were forced to get out into the cold, shin-deep water to move the boat into the channel. The constant rain and chill limited our time spent on the river to about six hours a day. Our only mishaps in The Splits were a badly torn propeller and a hole in the bottom of the boat.

We had a pleasant surprise at Gus Krause's cabin. The extended wet period had made it impossible for Mrs. Krause to dry her winter supply of moose meat. Rather than let the meat spoil, Gus gave us a large portion of a hind of moose. This fresh meat, as well as the fresh potatoes Mrs. Turner had given us, provided a pleasant relief from our canned rations.

Gus Krause and his family had recently moved from the village at Nahanni Butte. Gus' explanation that the village was too crowded seemed to be Mrs. Krause's and their young sons sentiments as well. The Krause family's only contact is by a small portable radio transmitter that is on the Federal Government Forestry Department frequency.

We stopped with Gus only an hour as we had heard that the fishing at The Spray was excellent. The Spray is located 4 miles inside the first canyon. It surely must be the shortest river in the world. At the base of a mountain, a large torrent of white, foaming fresh water gushes from the ground and tumbles 15 yards into the Nahanni river. We had a pleasant camp at The Spray overnight but unfortunately the fishing was unsuccessful. It would not be for another week that we dis-

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covered the secret of fishing for grayling at the mouth of the clear streams entering the Nahanni. In the morning we continued up the remaining eight miles of the first canyon through swift currents. The scenery of the first canyon is quite spectacular with some cliffs rising 3,500 feet virtually straight up from the river's edge.

There are two bad river spots in the first canyon. Lafferty's Riffle, which we had navigated the day before with little trouble, and George's Riffle at the far end of the canyon. On the premise that it is better to be safe than sorry, we split our over heavy boat load in half. Leaving half our load on a gravel bar below the riffle, we made two successful runs up this tricky piece of water, thanks to the advice Dick Turner had given us on how to run George's Riffle.



Capt FL Berry at the helm as the expedition passes Nahanni Butte at the junction of the Liard and Nahanni Rivers.

We camped that night and stayed the following day at a Government Forestry cabin in Dead Man's Valley. The cabin was a welcome respite from our wet tent after a week of rain. This haven afforded us the opportunity to dry our equipment and bedding. To a stew we had made from some of the moose Gus Krause had given us we were able to add fresh duck, and later that day a rabbit.

The weather seemed to be breaking, so on the morning of 8 Sep we set out into the second canyon. Up to this time we had seen a great many signs of moose and bear but a cow and a calf moose on a gravel bar at the entrance to the second canyon was our first actual sighting. The cow and calf appeared unafraid as

we approached them on the river. The second and third canyons run together and cover a distance of some 70 miles. There is the odd stretch of rough water, but mainly it is just a matter of fighting your way up against the current. Our progress during some stretches could be measured in yards per hour. However, when we could find a backwater, we made good time.

The Gate, next to Virginia Falls itself, is probably the most scenic spot of the river. Here perpendicular cliffs, 800 feet high, channel the river into a narrow but relatively calm cut in the canyon.

Our next leg of the journey was to the junction where the Flat River joins the Nahanni. Once again, having been told of the fishing in the Flat, we made camp with the high hopes of fresh fish for breakfast. Our casting and setting of night lines were to no avail, and it was pancakes again for breakfast.

The last eighteen miles from the junction of the Flat to Virginia Falls was surely our most exciting. You could take all of the fast water we had navigated to date, including George's and Lafferty's Riffle and it wouldn't compare with this approach to the Falls. It was here that we surely learned what a salmon must feel, battling its way to a spawning ground. Progress was from eddy to eddy, sometimes using the wake of a large rock in the river for a few yards progress. At other times it was only when two of our party put their back to the paddles that we inched forward. It was at a riffle they call the Figure Eight, with Sgt. MacAuley at the helm, that one of the 4-foot rollers caught our bow and we took on considerable water. Later it was to be my turn to run afoul of these ponderous waves and suddenly find myself with a foot of water in the boat.



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It took us seven hours to cover the last 10 miles to the Falls. Even on a dull, grey, forbidding day—after being nearly swamped twice—when the last turn suddenly confronts you with Virginia Falls, the trip seems worthwhile. The Falls are approximately 316 feet high and are split into two cascades by a tall pinnacle of rock just off center.

The tremendous spray of the falls, confined as it is in a deep canyon, makes camping below the falls undesirable. Albert Faille's boat was pulled well out of the water on the southern shore adjacent to the start of the portage up over the Falls. We followed Albert's lead, and after unloading the boat we pulled it well clear of the water. We decided to make two trips that evening with our kit bags and essential supplies and set up camp above the Falls. The portage, as Albert later said (and we found no reason to doubt him) is one of the toughest in the north. The first half mile follows a rocky creek bed which in some places exceeds 45 degrees. This steep grade is followed by a similar distance of boggy, wet ground which after two or three trips turned into an ankle deep mire. The last quarter mile is easy going through a lightly wooded area to a point 100 yards above the rapids which mark the start of the Falls. As we approached the river the unmistakable smell of a campfire greeted us. Undoubtedly, one of the more pleasant moments of our trip was to see Albert Faille busy about his camp, with his bedroll on a bed of pine boughs beneath the canvas shelter he uses for his camp.

It took three days to complete the portage of our essential camp supplies and motor fuel. We found that 60 lbs. on our packboards was the best load and we could make four trips per day. The continuing wet and cold forced us to devote considerable time to our camp, cooking hot meals and drying out equipment.

As Albert Faille was making his portage down the Falls, we were able to give him some assistance with his gear. In the evenings he would relate his experiences of the Nahanni. It was interesting to consider the hardships endured by early trappers and prospectors in this area. To better understand the type of man it takes to travel alone in the Nahanni, you must learn of the calm and patience they can muster against hardship. Albert told us the story of the gruelling winter he was forced to spend in the valley after breaking his back. Another time he spent eight days trapped in the first canyon after swamping and losing his boat. Unable to make his way out due to the high mountains and sheer cliffs, he was finally rescued by Dick Turner and a helicopter from an oil survey crew. Some practical instruction by this remarkable woodsman in preparing bannock proved an interesting and pleasant addition to our culinary skills.

It was our plan to portage the boat with block and tackle and skids around the falls. The problems we were going to have were more than evident after walking the portage. Gratefully, we abandoned the plan in favor of Albert's offer to let us use the boat he had built above the falls. The boat and motor were our most essential equipment and I did not wish to take any chances which might render them unserviceable. To winch the boat over jagged rocks and shale would certainly have damaged the already torn fibreglass skin.

As our aim was to get some worthwhile color pictures of the falls as well as proceed up the river, we decided to split our party into two groups. One group would wait out the bad weather and get a picture of the falls while the other, using Albert's boat would go as far as possible up river.

The valley above the falls opens up considerably and Sgt MacAuley and I found the travel quite easy. It was with little difficulty we covered the sixty miles

upstream in two days and were approaching the valley at Rabbit Kettle Hot Springs when our fuel ran low. Snow at night and rain during the day caused some discomfort and made it impossible to see the mountains.

During the 6 days we were above the falls the cottonwood, birch and alder leaves completed their fall change of color, so when the sun came out for a few brief moments on 15 Sep we undoubtedly saw the falls and the surrounding mountains at their best. One of these mountains stands by itself and is most impressive. It is hoped to name it for our late Colonel of the Regiment and Founder, Brigadier A Hamilton Gault. We claimed it by planting a Regimental sign at its base, with the intention of returning later to climb it and build a permanent cairn.

On 18 Sep, after moving our camp back down the portage, we started down river planning on camping at the Gate to get some pictures while the weather was good. The 10-mile stretch of river we had taken 7 hours to labour up was covered in just under 40 minutes. It was just like sliding down an escalator. The water drops off in front of the boat, and once committed to a course there is no stopping, just hang on and keep enough power for steerage.

For a person to attempt to go down river over the rapids without power and without a detailed knowledge of the riffles would indeed be foolhardy. In many places you must know exactly what is ahead of the next bend and from what side of the river you must approach. To get caught in the riffle approaching the Figure 8 turn, even with power and a stable river boat, would certainly be dangerous and could easily lead to a disaster.

Our first good fishing was at a creek mouth near the Gate where a catch of 10 grayling was made in just over an hour. The secret of fishing the Nahanni was found to be fly casting, using a small bead of fresh meat. The fine weather was now with us, so after waiting for the sun to get in the right position for pictures of the Gate we were not hard pressed to reach the cabin at Dead Man's Valley the afternoon of 20 Sep. The cabin is on the south side, directly across from the gravel wash of the Prairie River. It was on this gravel area that the McLeod Bros. headless remains were found 50-odd years ago.

Dead Man's Valley, contrary to some writers, appeared to us as one of the most scenic and pleasant areas of the whole valley. The fall colours were particularly impressive during our stay and the appearance of a large bull moose on the gravel wash one morning added to the pleasant memories we will hold of this area.

Dick Turner and Albert Faille had told us that, many years ago, hunting parties of Nahanni Indians would use an overland trail into the valley west of first canyon. We felt it would add to our adventure and knowledge of this territory if we were to try to re-locate this Indian trail. Sgt. MacAuley and Rifleman Gaudet cleared camp and took the boat back through the first canyon to Gus Krause's cabin. Cpl McInnes, Lcpl Dickson and I, using air photos as directional aids, started up Ram Creek on the first leg, searching for the old trail. After following the creek south for 3 miles, we headed due east over the wooded ridge, a distance of 18 miles, to Klassen Creek. It took us 13 hours, with a hard climb of approximately 2,500 feet, to reach a point 3 miles south of Krause's cabin. The uneven terrain and darkness forced us to camp overnight before we could finish the last two-hours walk to where Sgt. MacAuley had established camp. We found the overland trail to be extremely tough going, and certainly not recommended for anyone not in top physical condition. The steep slopes and dense growth of lodge pine and

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alder bordering the creeks make the traversing of this trail impractical but possible in summer months. We later learned from Mrs. Krause that the Indians would not attempt this trail except during the winter when the frozen creeks provided easier going.

We spent the balance of the morning with Gus and his family and enjoyed a wash in the 98° waters of the Hot Spring. Next year Gus hopes to construct a proper pool, more suitable for bathing. Once again we were given a generous gift of fresh moose meat, which carried us through the balance of our trip.

The return up the Liard and fast Nelson rivers to our starting point was uneventful. Our reduced load and an improvement in our gasoline enabled us to make excellent time against these moderate currents. We completed the 240 miles in four days with the weather finally favoring us.

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A Short History of Vietnam

By Major CAH Kemsley, CD

Most of us know by now, in general, the role that Canada plays as a member of the International Control Commission in Vietnam established by the Geneva Agreement of 1954. The duties of teamsite officers on this Commission were covered in the excellent article of Major H. Moncrief, PPCLI, printed in the 1960-61 edition of the *Patrician*. Therefore, in this article I would like to pass on some of the history and national characteristics of Vietnam that I hope may promote a better understanding of that complex country.

Vietnam extends from 23°20' to 8°30' north latitude, and is a long, narrow country forming the eastern coastal rim of the South East Asian Peninsula bordering on the South China Sea (see fig. 1). It is bordered to the North by China, to the east and south by the China Sea and to the west by Laos and Cambodia. From the southern tip of the country, the coast extends generally northward in an S-curve for nearly 1,500 miles. Near the middle of the curve, the country is little more than 25 miles wide, but at either end it widens irregularly to a maximum of 300 miles in the North and 130 miles in the South.

The most important geographical features are the two large delta areas which form the widened northern and southern ends of the country—the Mekong Delta in the South and the Red River Delta in the North. These fertile alluvial plains, favored by the heavy rainfall, make Vietnam one of the world's great rice-growing areas. The narrow strip that connects them is made up of mountainous plateaus and a fertile coastal strip.

The Mekong Delta, the rice bowl of present day South Vietnam, was developed late in the nineteenth century when the French colonial administration opened up large areas by digging complex systems of canals to provide drainage and transportation. Large landholdings and tenancy became characteristic of the area, and after 1900 the Mekong Delta began to produce a substantial surplus of rice for export. A relatively small group of Vietnamese closely associated with the French obtained large holdings in this area and acquired substantial wealth by exploiting the land. The worst abuses of landlordism and tenancy developed in the country's society; it is in the Mekong Delta that the Communist Viet Cong now have their firmest foothold.

The climate is hot and humid; subtropical in the North and tropical in the South where the monthly mean temperature is about 80°F. The monsoons profoundly influence the climate and rainfall, and favor the rapid growth of vegetation in all parts of the country.

The population in mid-1960 was approximately 30 million, with 14 million living south of the 17th parallel and 16 million north of it. The average population density for all of Vietnam was, therefore, about 236 per square mile. This figure, however, gives little indication of actual distribution. Although only 10 percent of the people live in urban communities, the population is heavily concentrated in the delta areas where some provinces have more than 2,000 persons per square mile. In contrast, the uplands and mountainous regions, comprising approximately three-fourths of the country's total area, are sparsely settled, some areas being almost uninhabited.



Late in the nineteenth century, Vietnam became a part of the French Colonial empire. For nearly 80 years it remained under French domination and not until 1954, when the Geneva Agreement ended 8 years of warfare against France, did Vietnam gain full independence. As a result of the Agreement the country was partitioned at the Demarcation Line near the 17th parallel, dividing it into two distinct political entities, each claiming to be the legitimate government of the entire country. To the south is the Republic of Vietnam, aligned with the Western powers; to the north of the Line the country is governed by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, firmly aligned with the Communist countries.

French colonial rule did not remake Vietnamese society, but the French impact altered or weakened critical parts of the system, precipitating the decline of Vietnamese traditionalism and giving rise to new ideas, new attitudes toward authority and new social relationships. Until the arrival of the French, Vietnam was almost a model of what has been termed the "traditional society". Economic life was sustained by agriculture, and peasant communities were cohesive social units which prescribed the behavior of their inhabitants. The rice-growing peasant rarely travelled far from his own village, limiting his personal contacts to members of his own family and community. Their ancestor cult tended to bind them to their birthplaces, and to leave the family land remains for most Vietnamese an extremely serious step; this tendency greatly assists the Viet Cong today in their efforts against the government in South Vietnam. Efforts of the South Vietnamese government to relocate the peasants for greater security and control have met with stubborn resistance, and have given the Viet Cong a fertile field for propaganda based on the "imperialist robber baron" theme. Mass migrations, including the one of over 1,000,000 people from the North to the South in 1954-55, resulted from warfare and political insecurity rather than from any positive desire to move. Today with the exceptions of Saigon in the South, and Hanoi and Haiphong in the North, few places in Vietnam can be classified as urban.

Saigon, located in the Mekong Delta area, is approximately 900 air miles west of Hong Kong, and is the largest city in South Vietnam. It is the capital of the Republic of Vietnam, and is outwardly a reasonably modern city with beautiful parks, fine boulevards and imposing public buildings. Developed by the French to provide adequate port facilities for the then rapidly increasing exports of rice from the Mekong Delta, by 1936 it was a modern city of 110,000. In 1962 it was estimated to have grown to 2,500,000 including the adjacent primarily Chinese city of Cho Lon, which was annexed in 1960; the resultant overcrowding has produced a slum problem of great magnitude. Saigon is the focus of all overseas trade for the entire South. The important rubber plantations are easily accessible from the city. All rice for export is collected there and constitutes 50 percent of the export tonnage. Saigon is the terminus of the Trans-Vietnam Railroad which has been completely renovated as far as Hue. There is a modern international airport with runways up to 8,000 feet long. Saigon is also the main industrial center of South Vietnam. Textile mills, sugar factories, paper mills, cement plants and glass works are taking on increasing importance. Port facilities are ample for a trade which amounts to 1,300 overseas vessels a year and thousands of small river and coastal craft. The city is situated well inland, and seagoing ships must proceed 50 miles through an adequate but circuitous channel to reach the docks along the Song Sai Gon in the city proper.

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Hanoi, the capital and most important city of North Vietnam, was the capital of the country from the tenth to the seventeenth centuries. In 1900 the French made it the capital of Indo China and transformed it into a French city. Located on the Red River about 100 miles inland, it is the centre of all transportation in the North. Rail lines connect it with the port of Haiphong and with Kun Ming and other rail points in southeastern China. The railroad to Saigon is not functioning except to Haiphong. Hanoi is also a center of the river and canal traffic which carries most of the rice crop of the Red River Delta. An extensive system of motor roads also converges there. It has an airport left by the French but its capability is limited. Hanoi has a population of approximately 750,000 people and is situated in one of the most densely populated areas in the country. It is the most important industrial city in the North, and the authorities have been developing it further in this direction since 1954. Power plants, paper mills, sugar distilleries and match factories have all been constructed or enlarged, and a recently completed machine-tool plant is in production. Generally, however, the city has not progressed much beyond what it was in 1939 and looks very drab and rundown.

Haiphong, the chief seaport for North Vietnam, is a relatively new city built by the French. It has imposing buildings and a number of factories, including an oil refinery and a glass factory. It is connected to Hanoi by a railroad and to other cities by an extensive road system. It also has an airport and a seaplane base built by the French. Situated 10 miles inland on one of the lesser tributaries of the Red River, it is connected with the sea by a narrow channel which must be dredged constantly because of silting. The port can take oceangoing vessels of up to 10,000 tons. With the repair of the rail line to Kun Ming and the growth of industry in the Red River Delta, Haiphong has risen rapidly in importance and size—according to official reports, from less than 150,000 in 1951 to 400,000 in 1962. To Canadians, Haiphong is, because of its contact with the outside world, considered to have a more international and 20th century outlook to the world than any other city in North Vietnam.

Government in Vietnam traditionally has been authoritarian and highly centralized. The long period of Chinese rule was followed by an uneasy independence under a succession of Vietnamese emperors presiding over a powerful bureaucracy of the Chinese type. Revolts were numerous and, with brief periods of reasserted Chinese control, one dynasty fell to be replaced by another but the outcome was always a transfer of authority without basic change in the system. In the nineteenth century, undivided and centrally administered political power was retained by the French colonial administration. Those in power had changed, but the essential character of authority had not. The governments of both North and South Vietnam still carry on this tradition.

The commonest Vietnamese physical type is characterized by straight black hair, round head, broad face, high cheek bones, dark eyes with the Mongolian fold of the eyelid and brown skin which varies in shade from light to medium. Body hair tends to be sparse, and few men are able to grow beards until well after they reach maturity. The average male is small, 5'1" tall and weighs in the neighborhood of 120 pounds. Southern Vietnamese claim that refugees from the North can be recognized by their more Mongoloid or Chinese features—lighter skin color, higher cheekbones, more protruding jaws and heavier build. However, most observers agree that such identification from physical characteristics alone cannot be made with any

degree of accuracy. Difference in behavior and the attitude they generate between Vietnamese of the North and those of the South are of much greater significance than physical differences. Southerners think of Northerners as being more energetic and commercially aggressive than themselves, while Northerners regard Southerners as easygoing and luxury loving. The principal leaders in South Vietnam, including the late President Diem, are of North Vietnamese birth.

The Vietnamese language is the medium of daily communication in both the North and the South, and is it the mother tongue of the more than 25 million Vietnamese who comprise at least 85 percent of the total population of the country. It is also spoken with varying degrees of fluency by members of the non-Vietnamese minorities in the lowlands; but it is understood and spoken by only a small percentage of the mountain people who speak a dialect more associated with the mountain tribes of Burma. The non-Vietnamese minorities, of which the Chinese constitute the largest ethnically homogenous group, use their own languages among themselves. The Chinese, numbering perhaps 1 million—all but about 50,000 of whom are concentrated in the South—speak mainly the Cantonese dialect, but those born in Vietnam are usually also fluent in Vietnamese, and most members of the first generation acquire a fair knowledge of it. On the other hand, not many of the 350,000 to 400,000 Khmer-speaking Cambodians or the smaller number of Chams, Indians, Pakistanis, French, Americans and other foreigners in the country speak the national language. Although in the South a great effort is being put forth to learn English, French is still the international language and the Canadian who can make his way in French finds himself in an excellent “status” and bargaining position.

The Vietnamese are proud of their history and of the military accomplishments of the past. To the prowess of their ancestors they attribute not only successful resistance to Chinese encroachment but also the extension of their territory to the present boundaries of North and South Vietnam by victories over neighboring kingdoms to the south and west. Although they regard themselves as a peaceful people, they assign high importance to valor and fighting ability in their survival as a nation and in both the North and South several days are set aside each year to honour heroes and heroines of past wars. The 1954 victory over the French has a strong national appeal and is used as a constant theme for Viet Cong and North Vietnamese propaganda beamed to the South.

Unlike historic Vietnamese nationalism, which was aimed only at eliminating foreign rule and restoring the old order, the independence movement of the 20th century has looked not merely to the end of foreign rule but to the creation of a new social and political order. Differences have developed among nationalists about means and ends, and the struggle still goes on in Vietnam in the conflict between the South and the North. What is ultimately at stake is the political future of the whole Vietnamese people and major strategic advantage in Southeast Asia for one or the other of the larger contenders in the Cold War.

Although a posting to Vietnam cannot be considered a “plum”, service there can be most interesting. In this day and age we should all understand that the Indo-Chinese peninsula is the key to the stability of the Far East, and as such, it behooves all of us to read and learn as much as possible about that area of the world.



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“A View From The Khyber Pass”

This article was written by Major L. A. Swick during his tour with the United Nations Military Observer Group in Pakistan. This “View” was gathered during a leave taken last October (1963) by Major Swick as he travelled through the country of the Pathans, traditional “guardians” of the Khyber Pass. His trip took him through ATTOCK, KOHAT, LANDI KOTAL and PESHAWAR.

I don't think that anyone can doubt the physical hardiness, courage and affinity for a good fight that these guardians of the Khyber possess. Because of these qualities they are as independent today in their internal affairs as they were at the time of Alexander The Great and what independence they have surrendered has been voluntary. One measure of the courage and fighting ability of these Pathan people is a display in the officers' mess in one of the Home Stations. On the walls hang 27 VCs, most of them won by the British attempting to bring the Pathan into the folds of the British Raj.

Peshawar, the Pathan “Paris”, is like any other ex-British cantonment. There are the old clubs where the waiters and barmen are astounded and disturbed when one admits that he does not know Major Sahib “So and So” who served with the Durham Light Infantry from 15 Oct 1932 to the 27 Nov 1936. The red brick sandstone of the Anglican churches has not weathered well and look more like 16th century construction rather than that of the late 19th. The walls of these churches are double; the second layer is made up of plaques, not only honoring the battalions and men who fell to the gallant Pathans, but also the births and wives of these soldiers. There are still the combined military hospitals and medicals tell me that it is a trying experience to treat the wife of a Pathan. He is inordinately jealous of his woman and stands by during the examination. This jealousy extends to the point whereby some of the soldiers are prepared to forfeit their marriage allowances rather than disclose for Part 2 Orders, the names of their women. Then there is the cantonment station which Kipling mentions in his stories. All these places are now for the tourist, and while enchanting, do not help one to know the Pathan.

A good glimpse of the Pathan is to see him shopping in the bazaar. He has a coloured turban with long ends which he uses for a handkerchief, towel, bed-sheet, prayer rug, field dressing and an improvised rope to secure his captives. He will carry a single or double bandolier across his chest. At his side will be a hand-made highly decorative .303 rifle. His eyes are deep set. They twinkle, yet they are as hard a set that will be found anywhere in this world and which challenge the vendor to charge him what might be considered the normal rate for the article. He is in no hurry and four to five cups of tea and as many hours will be spent over the purchase of a 10/- item. In bartering, his high pitched, emotional, excitable voice robs him of the stoicism for which he is so renowned during battle. Thus, where he uses his tongue, he is excitable; where he uses his heart, he is unbeatable.

He is proud and relishes jolting the tourist in the crowded bazaars. I have seen more than one visitor discouraged from taking a picture by a group of Pathans. The focusing of a camera appears to be the signal for them to converge. I have managed to thwart any upset under similar circumstances by making it known that I clashed with them in some tribal action during the British days. It is all a

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lie, of course, but they love soldiering and cherish anyone, even the culturally different Sikh, who may have borne arms against them.

There is a story that after one of the wars a British medal was cut. Tribal representation was sent to the District Commissioner, by the Pathans, to lodge their resentment over not having been granted the award. After all they had been in the same battle even if on opposite sides.

Like our North American Indian, the Pathan belongs to a tribe. While all pure-blooded Pathans carry weapons, only some specialize in their manufacture. I went to the Kohart Pass and its village. There with most primitive lathes, the Pathan artisan, usually an old man, turns out the weapons for his countryman and the tourist. They copy all weapons and the range is from the Italian Berettas to the German Mauser. There are different reports as to their serviceability. Some say that the barrels erode badly after a few hundred rounds. Incidentally most of the steel they use is from "liberated" reinforcement rods from the Canadian Warsak dam. Another source of metal comes from the air force rocket range near Peshawar. During the firing practices the Pathan lies on the range and swipes the unexploded bombs or rockets as quickly as our kids can lift a football which finds its way out of the park. Needless to say the Pathan is also delighted to get the TNT.

Having made the weapon, it must be tested. Testing periods are usually reserved for the tourist. The Pathan seems to get a macabre joy out of raising his rifle and letting one go behind the unsuspecting visitor. I suppose it comes under the heading of official misconduct. To enhance the value of the weapon it is stamped with such errors as WEBBY or LEENFEED. One craftsman said that he was a graduate from ISLAMIA College and would no longer be guilty of such errors. New stamps are being cut.

Knives are another part of the Pathan arsenal. He is just as famous for their manufacture as for the making of small arms. The knives take fabulous shapes. Many have a curved blade which folds into a jacket. Others are the neatest switch knives which any leather-jackhood would cherish. I saw one knife when folded measured about eight inches but prepared for action and in a matter of seconds, it had grown into an 18 inch bladed weapon marked FINIS SHEFFIELD STEEL. The Pathan's own dagger is a heavy triangular shaft, shaped to pierce bone and remain intact. As a nasty weapon it is a strong contestant against the Gurkha's Kukrie.

At one of the bazaars I mentioned my proposed route. Shortly thereafter a person asked if I could give him a ride to his village which I would be passing. I must digress to tell you that the hotel registers insist that you put down your destination. When you check out, half the populace of the locality is hopefully standing by. Your destination happens to be theirs. News travels quickly and so it was that my subsequent passenger knew in a matter of seconds that a white Sahib would be travelling by his home.

During the trip I pumped for a visit to his village. Obligated for the lift, I suspect, he finally consented. I would wager that I am one of the few Observers to ever pierce the walls of the sanctum of a hill village.

His village was not far from the main road. It was made of mud with a fortress wall and weapon OP on the corners. Sentries were on duty because even now tribal wars are very much the fad. Women share the sentry watch. As I write,

there is a hearing going on in Peshawar concerning a wife who, while on sentry duty, shot her husband. It is reported that the couple had quarreled early in the day of the alleged accident. My host during the climb to his village was concerned over my safety. He explained that there is always the danger that some young erratic Pathan may take it upon himself to revenge a distant relative lost half a century or so ago in battle against the Whites. Not wishing to be sacrificial retribution, I stepped out for the safety of the village.

I was introduced to the village head Malik. He was an ex-havildar on a fifty-rupee-a-month pension. In village life that amount would go as far as 300-dollar-a-month pension back home. Over here the importance of the host can be measured by the size of the table cloth he lays before his visitors. This chap during his service must have been employed by the officers mess as he laid one of the longest banquet cloths. I am sure the mess secretary of some Frontier Battalion is wondering what happened to the cloth that General Birkwood presented on "Such and such" an occasion.

My host was kind and so pleased to have a visitor. He told me about the customs of his people and only twice was his narration disrupted by prayers. Another characteristic of the Pathan is his sincerity towards his religion.

The first duty of the Pathan is revenge. Feuds have been going on for centuries over what we would call infinitesimal incidents. One of the tribal wars started over two children arguing as to whose tribe lived on the highest hill. From childhood the children are taught the code of revenge. The lullabies will ask the child to go to sleep so that he can grow up to be a strong man and kill his father's enemy. Babes in arms who lose their papa in a tribal battle are dedicated to the revenge of the slain father. The Pathan endeavours to have a large family so that there will be some guarantee that the family feud can continue. You can see what a vicious circle it all leads to. The Pathan's revenge can take the strangest forms. There was a young chap was was supposed to marry a "city gal". He had paid the necessary tokens to her parents. For some reason she and the parents reneged on the wedding. Protected by the walls of the city, the girl and her parents believed themselves safe from the angry hill youth. The young lover went to Islamia College, an institute near his village and captured an innocent third party. That this captive knew nothing about this mixed-up affair meant nothing to him. The student came from the same general area as that of his prospective wife and it was her kind which had defaulted on the contract. The authorities got busy, the man got his woman and the student greatly relieved, went to her studies.

A young couple betrothed will not see one another before the marriage. Marriages are arranged by the elders. If a man ever does show his wife to another man it is the mark of the greatest friendship. A Pathan is unlikely to visit his wife for two or three months after child birth. If the child is a girl, the period that he will stay away is even longer. He will never lift a baby. He will spend his time in the central courtyard. It is a "womans man" who speaks to or joins women in conversation. The Pathan will not travel on certain days. There are other days on which he will not wash his hair. His haircut is typical Pathan in that it is forbidden to cut that which grows out from the skull. Pathan cut is like the Beatles.

It is proper that I close with a word about the Khyber Pass. The pass itself does not impress me. After all we have Kicking Horse, Rogers and a few others which in design and beauty are a thousand times more impressive. What does

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fascinate a soldier about the pass are the fortifications that seem to be every few hundred yards along its route. Then there are the plaques along the side of the road and on the hill commemorating so many regiments which fought in the Khyber. The Khyber Rifles, located at Landi Kotal, is a Pathan militia force. Only the hardy could survive in these barren hills and it is understandable how the Pathan, if he is to exist, has to supplement his earnings by some ransom money.

As one winds through the pass a careful search of the woodside will reveal the Pathan sentry still guarding his pass but with less of the romantic vigor than in the days of old.

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GREETINGS TO
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Canadian Army Staff College

By Capt WEJ Hutchinson

Isolated behind the grey stone walls of Fort Frontenac, secluded in the ivory towers of the Canadian Army Staff College there now are located six Patricias: Brigadier DC Cameron, DSO, ED, CD, Commandant, Lt Col EJ Williams, CD, Lt Col RF Bruce, MBE, CD, on the Directing Staff and students Capt GM Kirby, Capt WEJ Hutchinson and Capt DG Wallace. It has been said that three of the six are working very hard and three are making judicious use of the time available to recover and relax. Which officers are doing what is left to the readers' judgment but if he assumes that the latter trio falls into the former classification he might be guilty of a faulty appreciation of the factors and probably, that horror of horrors, a dual aim in assessing the situation.



Patricia officers at CASC L-R Capt GM Kirby, Capt DG Wallace, Capt WEJ Hutchison, Brig DC Cameron, DSO, ED, CD, Lt Col EJ Williams, CD, Lt Col RF Bruce, MBE, CD.

CANADIAN ARMY STAFF COLLEGE (Continued)

Indeed, everyone at the Staff College appears to be "hitting the books" very hard. Capt Rip Kirby has forgotten about the fusing of mortar bombs which troubled him at AEEE, Capt Don Wallace no longer counts "Hup-two-three" when making a turn, as he did when adjutant of First Battalion and Capt Bill Hutchinson has discovered that the valuable knowledge acquired in D Adm on the precedence of foreign dignitaries, is of little help when faced with a divisional movement problem.

Although Patricias are few at the College, when we add to our ranks the Colonel of the Regiment, Maj Gen CB Ware and Col T deFaye from the National Defence College and the moral support of Maj Gen AE Potts (Ret), the Regiment can claim a fair representation in Kingston and everyone plans to make the Jubilee year of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry an occasion of note in this old garrison town.



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Regimental Depot

Another good training year was carried out; however, the Government austerity program of late 1962 struck a cruel blow after the hectic buildup period earlier in the year. The recruiting cut-off affected the Regimental Depot and both Battalions.

No recruits were received at the Depot from September '62 until April '63. This event did have a sunny side as the Depot Staff were fired off in all directions for the career courses they had been lacking and wanting for so long.

The Depot Instructional Staff completely revised the training precis, tests and syllabi in addition to conducting refresher training and Rescue Courses for the Edmonton area units.

In April recruiting was opened and recruits began to come in from across the country. The quota averaged 30 recruits a month and by the end of the year, 106 men graduated and three platoons were still in training.

The majority of the 1963 recruits went to bolster 1 PPCLI which moved from Victoria, British Columbia to Hemer, Germany.

On July 8th, Major GE Henderson, CD, took over command of the Depot from Major DOR Kearns who retired from the Army.

A number of staff changes occurred during 1963 and are as follows:

Taken On Strength	From
Maj GE Henderson	2 PPCLI
Capt DM Langley	HQ Camp Borden
Lt TA Bradley	1 PPCLI
Lt AGS Ferguson	RCSME
Lt JGH Honey	10 Pers Depot
Lt HR Widdifield	2 PPCLI
2Lt KE McGill (RCAPC)	RCS of S
WO 2 Roe DIT	2 PPCLI
WO 2 Young HS (RCOC)	26 COD
Sgt Flom AL (RCAPC)	HQ West Comd
Sgt Miles JW	2 PPCLI
Sgt Rose GA (RCASC)	2 PPCLI
Sgt Wigle JR	1 PPCLI
Cpl Greenwood BE (RCEME)	RCSA
Cpl Pearce JS (RCASC)	12 Coy RCASC
Cpl Shaw RC	1 PPCLI
Cpl Ryall EA (RCOC)	17 ROD
Cpl Stothard SL	1 PPCLI
Pte Carr CE (RCAPC)	RCEME School
Pte White LJ	2 PPCLI

Struck Off Strength

Maj DOR Kearns
 Capt RA Gordon (RCOC)
 Capt DS Robertson
 Lt AJRH Neadow
 Lt JE Rutherford (RCAPC)
 Lt RH Scott
 WO 2 Goodwin LG
 WO 2 Taylor HH (RCOC)
 Ssgt Espenhain AA (RCASC)
 Sgt Adams RJ
 Sgt Copeland JL (RCAPC)
 Sgt Penner JR
 Sgt Suais BG
 Cpl Bugler J
 Cpl Kopp WDT
 Pte Armstrong PJ (RCAPC)

To

10 Pers Depot (Release)
 1 CBOU Europe
 1 PPCLI
 1 PPCLI
 HQ West Comd
 1 PPCLI
 2 PPCLI
 10 Pers Depot (Release)
 2 PPCLI
 HQ West Comd
 2 PPCLI
 2 PPCLI
 2 PPCLI
 2 PPCLI
 1 PPCLI
 RCME

The following platoons graduated on successfully completing recruit training

Rimini Line Platoon

Posted to 1 Battalion: 5 Sep 63
 Best Recruit—SB 185797 Pte Williams JH
 Platoon Commander—Lt TA Bradley and Sgt Kirby GA
 Inspecting Officer—Major GE Henderson, CD

San Fortunato Platoon

Posted to 1 Battalion: 27 Sep 63
 Best Recruit—SM 110993 Pte Green TE
 Platoon Commander—L/Sgt Sellyeh GJ
 Inspecting Officer—Lt Col PO Stayner, CD

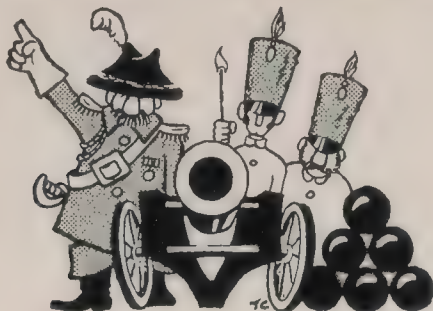
Fosso Munio Platoon

Posted to 1 Battalion: 30 Oct 63
 Best Recruit—SL 163874 Pte Onstad DL
 Platoon Commander—Sgt de Faye GR
 Inspecting Officer—Major ED McPhail, CD

North West Europe Platoon

Posted to 2 Battalion: 21 Nov 63
 Best Recruit—SH 207645 Pte Delmage RK
 Platoon Commander—Sgt Rogers GV, CD
 Inspecting Officer—Brig GC Leech, OBE, CD

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First Battalion Report

SPECIAL EVENTS — 1963

The year 1963 was an above-average one in the way of activities for the First Patricia's. On 28 Jan the unit was visited by the General Officer Commanding, Western Command, Major General JM ROCKINGHAM, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, CD. A Guard of Honour met the visitors. Luncheon was held in the Officers' Mess and later the party inspected training carried on by the unit. This was followed by tea in the Sergeants' Mess. In the evening an informal mixed dinner was held in the Officers' Mess to conclude the visit.

The month of March meant the celebration of the birthday of the Colonel-in-Chief. Major General CB WARE, DSO, CD Colonel of the Regiment, arrived in Victoria on 17 Mar and was met at Patricia Bay Airport by a Guard of Honour commanded by Maj WK STIRLING. The following day, a ceremonial parade was held and Maj Gen WARE took the salute. The Regimental Birthday Dinner followed the parade in the Men's Mess. In the afternoon the traditional games were held on the Sports Field. Broom-i-loo was one of the main events, which was won by the Sergeants. Tug-of-war proved quite interesting as well, with the officers and



TROOPING 5 OCT 63

1 PPCLI marches past the reviewing officer His Honour Maj Gen GR Pearkes VC, PC, CB, DSO, MC, CD, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia.



MARCH PAST

The Regimental Band leads 1 PPCLI past city hall after the City of Victoria presented the battalion with "Illuminated Address" on 6 Oct 63.

sergeants squaring off along with inter-company struggles. A few of the selected group took their turns on the greased pole. This consisted of a pair sitting on a horizontal pole with their feet tied, using a soft-filled sack as a weapon. It was enjoyed just as much by the spectators as the participants. Push-ball games were also held between the officers and sergeants and companies. Barbeque pits and food stands were set up on the Sports Field and these attracted many hungry eyes. The food was well prepared and enjoyed by the spectators. The Regimental Birthday celebrations were a great success.

The next month brought to Victoria the Commander, First Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, Brigadier BF McDONALD, DSO, CD. A Garrison luncheon was held in the Officers' Mess in his honour.

On 7 Jun, prior to moving to Camp WAINWRIGHT, the unit paraded as a fighting force through the streets of Victoria. Vehicles and equipment were polished and broken into sub-units, with troops mounted on their vehicles. The First Patricia's rolled past a saluting base on Dallas Road, where Mayor RB WILSON took the salute. The Battalion then formed up on the Sports Field in Beacon Hill Park, where the public were allowed to see the equipment at close quarters and ask questions of the soldiers. The parade was a complete success and gave the citizens of Victoria an opportunity to see the unit in its prime role.

On 22 Aug the unit was visited by the Honourable Lucien Cardin, Associate Minister of National Defence. The 21C, Major GUNTON, conducted the Associate Minister on a tour of Esquimalt Garrison. This was followed by tea in the Officers' Mess.

On 24 Sep the Director of Chaplain Services (Protestant) visited Victoria and Work Point Barracks. A Garrison luncheon was held in honour of his visit in the Officers' Mess.

On 28 Sep representatives from all ranks were invited to a Garden Party at Government House by the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. The brilliant day was very complimentary to the grounds of Government House and there was music for the occasion.

October was definitely the busiest month of the year. The annual Trooping Ceremony was held on 5 Oct. All members of the guards and committees worked very hard and the results showed just how diligently the work was done. The Regimental Band and the Corps of Drums of the Second Battalion came from Edmonton and put in many hours of practice. The Dress Rehearsal was held on 4 Oct with Brigadier WG COLQUHOUN, CBE, MC taking the salute.



HANDOVER CEREMONY — 15 NOV 63

1 PPCLI takes over command of Fort MacLeod, Germany from 1 QOR OF C. Left to right Maj EG Hobbs CD, Lt Col HCF Elliot CD, Lt Col GG Brown CD, Maj GA Gunton CD.

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On the day of the Trooping the reviewing officer was His Honour the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, Maj Gen GR PEARKES, VC, PC, CB DSO, MC, CD. A light rain threatened to turn into a damper, but the precision of the parade was not affected. All ranks may be proud of their performance.

In the evening the Trooping Balls were held in the Officers', Sergeants' and Men's Messes.

The next day the schedule was a rigorous one. First on the program was the Farewell to Esquimalt. The Guards formed up on the parade square and marched to the Municipal Hall where Reeve AC WURTELE presented a plaque to the Battalion which gives it the right to parade through the municipality with bayonets fixed, drums beating and colours flying. This was reciprocated by a presentation of a framed picture of the colours. The parade then carried on to HMCS NADEN, where farewell was said to our Navy comrades. An exchange of framed pictures of both colours took place and then, led by the Navy, both contingents marched back to Work Point Barracks for a combined Army-Navy Drumhead Service.

Later in the afternoon, an engraved stone was unveiled at Beacon Hill Park to commemorate the presentation of the First Battalion's Colours by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II at that location on 17 July 59.

The final ceremony of the day started in the early evening. The guards formed up at Bay Street Armouries and marched to the Victoria City Hall. There, a short ceremony took place and the Commanding Officer gave a farewell address to the Mayor and Council. Mayor RB WILSON presented Lt Col BROWN with a plaque of the city's coat-of-arms and a framed certificate bequeathing the title of Honourary Citizen of Victoria on the Commanding Officer and also giving the Battalion the right to hold parades through the city streets at any time. The Commanding Officer then presented the Mayor with a framed photograph of the colours.

The Parade then carried on to Beacon Hill Park, where the band from HMCS NADEN, the Regimental Band plus the Corps of Drums from both Battalions performed a flawless and most impressive ceremony. The thousands of spectators were noticeably moved as the flags were slowly lowered on the main mast on the Royal Parade Ground. It was a most fitting ending to a busy and memorable week-end.

After arriving in Germany, the Commander, 4 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, Brigadier MR DARE visited the Patricia's on 4 Dec. The Commander talked to the Officers and Sergeants in their respective Messes and luncheon was held in the Officers' Mess in his honour.

On 3 Dec, Major General MAH BUTLER, CBE, DSO, MC, General Officer Commanding 2 (BR) Division paid a visit to Fort MacLeod. After inspecting the Quarter Guard, he made a short tour to observe unit training. That night the Commanding Officer and three officers and their wives attended a reception and dinner in honour of Maj Gen and Mrs BUTLER in the Canadian Officers' Club in Soest.

1963, then, was both active and interesting. Many extra hours of work had to be done, but they were certainly not in vain. The unit came through in fine style. The coming Jubilee Year promises to be just as exciting and all ranks are looking forward to the Regiment's Fiftieth Birthday and the operational commitments in Germany.

MUSKETRY COMPETITIONS

The first competition entered in 1963 was the BC Area Small Arms Competition held at Blair Ranges, Vancouver BC 28-29 May. This competition was somewhat condensed because of time running out but was good practice under competition conditions. The final scores showed that PPCLI had won the BC Area Rifle, Pistol and Sub Machine Gun Competition. The next competition to be conducted was the Western Command Small Arms Competition held at Camp Wainwright Alta 10-14 Jun. We were ensured of stiffer opposition during this competition and it wasn't until the last shots were fired that anyone could relax. After a bit of gnashing of teeth, wailing and perhaps weeping, the end results still showed 1 PPCLI Small Arms Teams had again cleaned the slate by winning the Western Command Rifle, Pistol and Sub Machine Gun Competitions.

The month of July saw the Small Arms Teams back at Heals Range Victoria undergoing strenuous practices and enlarging our training to include Light Automatic Rifle and Sniper. These two additional weapons were to be included in the Army Final Competition in Ottawa.

The Small Arms Teams proceeded to Connaught Ranges where they participated in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association 81st Annual Competition and Army Finals Competitions. The results of the rifle team participation during the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Service Rifle "A" (C1 Rifle) 3-4 Aug were:

- 1st: Dundonald—Eight man team snap and rapid.
- 1st: Borden—four man team—500 yard Rapid.
- 1st: Sir Arthur Currie—four man team—Queen's Medal Service Aggregate
- 1st: Gascoigne—four man team—Service Condition Match.

Individual Winners: (Service Rifle "A")

- 1st: Standing 100 yard Snap—Sgt Zwolak E
- 1st: Sir Arthur Currie—Sgt Zwolak E
- 1st: Bytown—600 yard deliberate—WO2 White LA
(formerly Queen's Medal)
- 2nd: Borden—500 yard Rapid—Sgt Kenny AG
- 2nd: Cornwallis—200 yard deliberate—Lcpl Specht H
(lost first place in the shoot-off)
- 2nd: Sherwood—200 yard sitting—Tie for first
- 2nd: Gagetown—300 yard deliberate—Lost Shoot-off, Pte Dyck MD
- 2nd: Uplands—500 yard deliberate—Lcpl Matthews JW

Individual Winners (Service Rifle "B")

- 1st: Canadian Service Rifle Champion—Sgt. Zwolak E
(Combination of Service Rifle and Bisley Aggregate)

Although no member made the National Bisley Team our SR "B" Firers did well. CSM Green placed 35 out of the 600 or so fires.

During the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches the Canadian Civilian Association of Marksmen conducted a Pistol Competition. The team of CSM White LA, Sgt Zwolak E, Cpl Redmond AW and Cpl Tenta FG entered match "20" in the Service Pistol Match winning the James Boa Cup.

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The Canadian Army (Regular) Small Arm Competition followed the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association and was fired 12-16 Aug. This was a rather hectic competition with the schedule, weather and the Directing Staff making it a real endurance trial. The end results show that 1 PPCLI representing Western Command won the Canadian Army (Regular) Rifle Championship and received the LETSON GOLD CUP presented by MAJOR GENERAL HFG LETSON, CB, CBE, MC, ED, CD.

Competitions for this year are completed but we are continuing our preparation for two big events in 1964.

Safe and Skilled Driving Competitions. No entries in 1963.

Soccer—

Pearkes Trophy. Played at RCAF Station Winnipeg 8-10 Oct. 1 PPCLI defeated 3 to 1 by RCAF Station Penhold. Zone 1 winner.

Golf—

One member of 1 PPCLI, Cpl Crook JS placed in the Western Command Golf Team Championships.

Hockey—

1 PPCLI Team entered the Esquimalt and District Commercial Hockey League in which they placed Third. On arrival in NWE they entered the 4 CIBG Hockey League.

Boxing—

The following members of 1 PPCLI entered the Canadian Army Boxing Championships 1-5 Apr 63 as members of the Western Command Team:

Open Featherweight	—Pte Osmond CR
Novice Featherweight	—Pte Lajoie JR
Open Light Weight	—Pte LeBlanc
Novice Light Welter Weight	—Pte Jackson WA
Open Welter	—Pte Jackson LG
Open Light Middle	—Lcpl McNeil RR
Open Middle Weight	—Lcpl Cardinal LE
Novice Middle Weight	—Pte McGuire JR
Open Light Heavy Weight	—Pte Pilgrim
Novice Light Heavy Weight	—Lcpl Bartell JK
Open Heavy Weight	—Sgt Remin ED

Lcpl Cardinal LE and Lcpl Bartell JK were Championship winners.

Track and Field

A Tabloid Sports Tournament was held to select a track and field team to compete in the Tri-Service Competition 7 Jun 63 and at the 1 CIBG Sports Day, Camp Wainwright.

Tri-Service Competition—7 Jun 63—was won by the Army A Team which consisted of a considerable number from 1 PPCLI. Pte Stack J tied for the Individual Aggregate Trophy with Sub/Lt East E of Navv.

The Track and Field Team competed in the 1 CIBG Track and Field Meet at Camp Wainwright 1 Jul 63 and tied for Third place.

OFFICERS' MESS

1963 was well and truly launched with the annual New Year's At Home. This was followed shortly by the dining out of a storied member of the regiment on the occasion of his posting to the Middle East. Capt Charlie Scott-Brown will often be remembered in these environs.

On 22 Feb another member of the mess bid adieu, under rather different circumstances, however, for RMO Capt Pat Walsh deserted the ranks of his fellow living-in officers to assume the mantle of wedded bliss. A reception for some three hundred guests ensured that the bond was well and truly tied. This followed the usual and traditional formal farewell from the single officers.

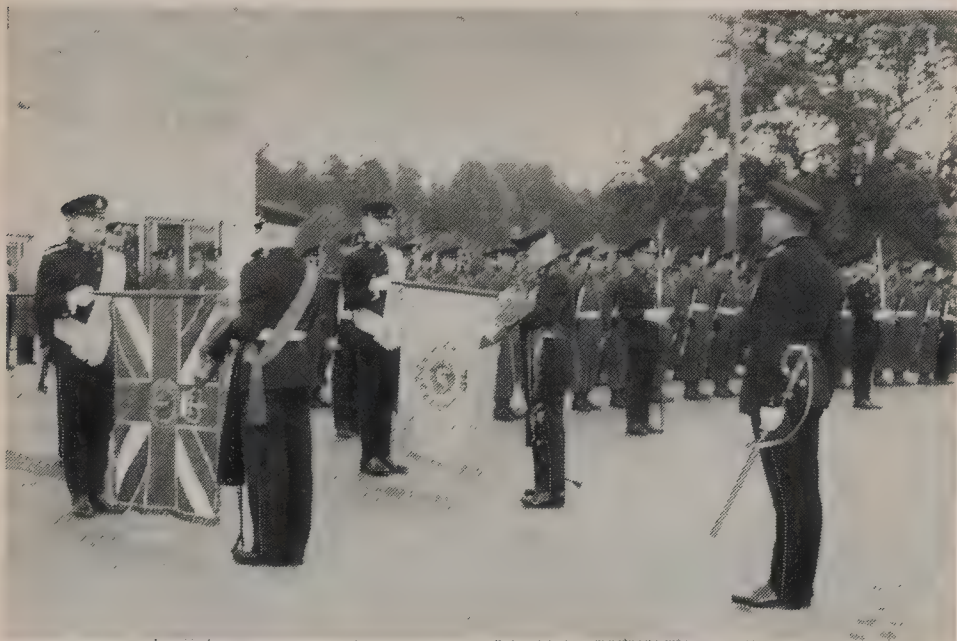


FRENCH GREY CUP 1963

Brig MR Dare DSO, CD, congratulates B Coy's "Queen", Cpl Danyleyko DJM at Fort MacLeod, Germany.

On 17 Mar the Sergeants once again proved their deceitfulness by winning at Broom-i-loo 1-0 while our goal tender was being buried in mud. The officers were forced to eat crow when the Sergeants invited us over to their Mess for much needed refreshments. The great day concluded for the officers with an informal social evening at the Mess.

One highlight in May was the occasion of the dining out of four of our regular members: Capt DG Wallace, returning to Kingston for Staff College; Capt Kent Hawkins, our signals officer bound for Technical Staff College in England;



UNCASING THE COLOURS

1 PPCLI uncases the Colours after being presented with an "Illuminated Address" from the Municipality of Esquimalt on 6 Oct 63.

Capt Barry Gallant, who left the army for the hallowed halls of McGill and Capt Ben Richardson, our QM, who was posted to the RCOC School. A Thunderbird Totem Pole remains with us now as a constant reminder of these fine gentlemen.

The single living-in officers hosted a final party in the Mess prior to departure for Wainwright. An "Old Times Night" was immensely enjoyed by all. The best dressed old timer proved to be our venerable 2 IC, Maj Ron Kerfoot. At this time three young officers from RMC joined our ranks: Lieutenants Peever, Corbould and Winfield.

Upon our return to the Land of the Lotus Eaters it was our sad duty to say goodbye to Maj RJ Kerfoot. A fine dinner was enjoyed by the members and their wives during which our gallant ex 21C finally received his silver cigarette box. All ranks wish him well at the RCAF Staff College in Toronto.

On 10 Aug another single subaltern bit the dust when Ken Murata took Jean Kitigawa for his lovely bride.

The greatest conversation piece in the Brigade in Europe must be the seven-foot Totem Pole which graces our ante room in Fort MacLeod. This fine carving was presented to the officers of 1st Battalion in September by our two padres who were to remain in Victoria; Maj WW Buxton and Father AJ MacDonald; and by two old friends of the Battalion, Lt Col John Cave, president of the Patricia Association in Victoria and Lt Col Jerry Shragge, our dental officer for many years at Work Point. The occasion was recorded for posterity by CHEK-TV.



ORPHANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

German orphans have a merry Christmas at Support Company's party. Left to right. Santa (Cpl Kunsch JA) Ursula Felton, Pte Gow WA.

THE PATRICIAN

The culmination of our Farewell to Victoria was a very busy and rather emotional week in October. On the 4th a mess dinner marked the commencement of activities. The guests of Honour included His Honour the Lieutenant Governor of BC, Maj Gen GR Pearkes, the General Officer Commanding, Maj Gen Rockingham, the Colonel of the Regiment, Maj Gen CB Ware and His Worship the Mayor of Victoria, Mr. RB Wilson. Many friends from across Canada also attended. Among them were Lt Col EMK MacGregor, CO 2 PPCLI, Lt Col CV Lilley, Winnipeg, and Maj GE Henderson, CO PPCLI Depot.

Next day the Trooping the Colour was followed by a Trooping Ball in the Mess where some 200 guests enjoyed a gala evening. On this occasion an old Patricia from California rejoined his regiment after an absence of forty years, in the person of Mr. John Lynch who attended the Trooping and Ball.

On Sunday, following the parade through Victoria and Beating Retreat ceremony at Beacon Hill Park, the officers hosted a reception for three hundred guests at the Mess, a fitting finale to our tour in Victoria.

During October and November the number of Patricia officers at Work Point decreased as drafts departed for Germany and Fort MacLeod. By the end of November the Battalion was again reunited. On 12 Dec a reception was held at the Officers' Mess, Fort MacLeod, for some 200 members of 4 CIBG and the nearby British units. This party would have to be termed a truly fitting "Hello to Germany" and served fair warning to the Brigade that 1st Patricia's had arrived.

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SERGEANTS' MESS

The Sgts' Mess got off to a good start for 1963 with its customary New Year's Ball; however, the event was saddened by the announcement during the early part of the evening of the death of WO2 Lynch PA. The following morning members were on hand to entertain guests at the New Year's At Home.

On 25 Jan the PPCLI Association held its annual meeting and Old Timers Night which was well attended and enjoyed by all. The shakes visible the next day were probably due to recurring shell shock or malaria.

February's main highlight was a Valentine's Dance held on the 16th featuring novelty and spot dances with prizes. This was followed closely by a stag games night held on 1 Mar, organized and well run by Ssgt Clue Crawford.

As the Colonel-in-Chief's birthday fell on a Sunday, 18 Mar was selected for the annual day of mayhem without malice. The afternoon was devoted to the traditional activities of Murder Ball, Greasy Pole, Rugger and Broom-i-loo; none of the scores are worth mentioning except that the Sergeants handed the Gentlemen a passing in Broom-i-loo. After, both sides retired to the Sgts' Mess for drinks on the vanquished.

The remainder of March, April and early May saw the Bn on short frequent individual Coy exercises up island. Between exercises the Mess managed to get together on 11 Apr for a farewell mixed dinner to honour two retiring members, WO2 Smokey Green and WO2 Jimmy Thompson. The evening was marked by good food, short complimentary speeches, and that feeling of pleasant nostalgia when good comrades are parting under happy circumstances.

Our next break enabled the Mess to hold a dinner to commemorate the Battle of Frezenberg on 8 May. At 1830 hrs the Area Commander, Brigadier ED Danby, Lt Col GG Brown and other honoured guests led the Sgts to dinner to the tune of Roast Beef of Olde England.

The dinner which followed was magnificent and commemorating speeches in honour of fallen comrades, toasts and Regimental March Past were made and played. The Area Commander called upon PMC WO2 Danny Danyleyko, Mess Stewart Sgt Joe Waluska and Sgt Charboneau AE to thank them for a dinner well organized, expertly presented and excellently cooked.

The final event before leaving for Wainwright was a dance held on 1 June.

The distances between bivouac areas and the heavy training schedule hampered reciprocal visits between messes; however, 1 Bn Sgts managed to play host to their 2nd Bn counterparts on the night of 28 Jun. As all members sensed that this would be the last such get-together for several years an extra feeling of good fellowship was evident. In the same week the officers challenged the Sgts to a Games night which was held in the midst of a Wainwright thunderstorm. The results of the games are not recorded.

The annual Sgts' Mess Picnic was held at Albert Head on 3 Aug. Among the entertainment for the young frv were boat rides, all manner of races and games and a continuous stream of soft drinks, hamburgers, hot dogs and chips prepared by Ssgt Larry Sewell.

The weather forecast said south-west winds up to 25 MPH; still, a few hardy souls showed up at the Mess at 0500 hrs 14 Sep for the start of the 2-day salmon derby; after much learned discussion as to how the smoke from the various sawmills was laying, it was decided to chance going to sea. The weather moderated and the fish co-operated to provide us with the most successful derby of our stay

THE PATRICIAN

on the Island. Over 60 qualifying salmon were landed, and although the winning fish was only 8 lbs 8 oz, there were many over 5 lbs. The saddest sight of the day was the RSM's party waiting for the tide to refloat their 40 ft cruiser.

The Sgts' Mess Trooping Ball proved to be a gala affair despite the fact that all present knew that the morning would bring three more ceremonial parades: our farewells to the City of Esquimalt, HMCS Naden, and the City of Victoria.

The remainder of Oct and Nov was spent rotating to Germany where we took up quarters in Fort MacLeod, familiar surroundings to both Battalions.

Christmas dinner was served to the men on 21 Dec, a pleasant duty enjoyed by all ranks. The Sgts then invited the gentlemen of the Officers' Mess to the Sergeants' Mess to share in some Xmas Cheer, the officers reciprocated on 28 Dec.

CORPORALS' MESS

The year 1963 was welcomed by the Corporals in the gymnasium at Work Point Barracks where a very successful New Year's Ball was held. There were no cases of frost bite or engine block freeze noted in that BC "Banana Belt".

On 18 Mar the Colonel-in-Chief's birthday was celebrated in the usual fashion with the Macauley Point "mudhole" used in lieu of the usual ice.

On 8 Jul the Corporals were able to gain admittance to the Sergeants' Mess in the field at Wainwright. While the Sergeants were away being entertained by the Officers, the Corporals entertained the attached personnel from the Armour and Artillery, plus invited guests from all other 1 CIBG units, at a smoker.

On 5 Oct a farewell was said to all our Victoria and district ordinary and associate members at the Trooping Ball. It was a sad occasion in many ways as goodbyes were said.

On 15 Nov the handover of the mess facilities in Fort MacLeod was effected. Since then renovations have been planned to make the Mess a more comfortable and attractive place.

MEN'S CANTEEN

As usual the New Year of 1963 was started off in grand style by a gala party in the Men's Mess. An extremely large crowd turned out for the festivities and succeeded in eating the kitchen out of house and home. Everybody had a fine time and we cannot see how this year can be anything but good with such a tremendous beginning.

Lady Patricia's Birthday, the next large annual event, fell on a Sunday this year so the celebrations were postponed until Monday 18 Mar. This year we were honoured by the presence of the Colonel of the Regiment Maj Gen CB Ware; after the parade in the morning there was an all ranks luncheon in the Men's Mess which served as a stepping stone for the afternoon's traditional activities.

The afternoon was highlighted by the traditional broom-i-loo games played in a sea of mud plus the added attractions of tug-of-war, murder ball, greased pole outdoor barbeque and general (muddy) shenanigans.

After all this excitement and action that evening's dance seemed rather quiet but I am sure it was appreciated by all the bruised and bloody warriors.

The Colonel of the Regiment attended the Men's Dance for about one hour and appeared to genuinely enjoy himself. Everyone found him to be extremely affable as he moved about the mess, speaking with many people.

As the battalion became stronger and more accustomed to German soil the Men's Canteen settled down to some serious thinking.

Second Battalion Report—1963

In this edition, the Second Battalion Report appears in a new format. We have decided to replace the narrative type of report with a calendar of events, supplemented by feature articles on major events, a summary of achievements and a review of postings. We trust that this style of report will appeal to all readers.

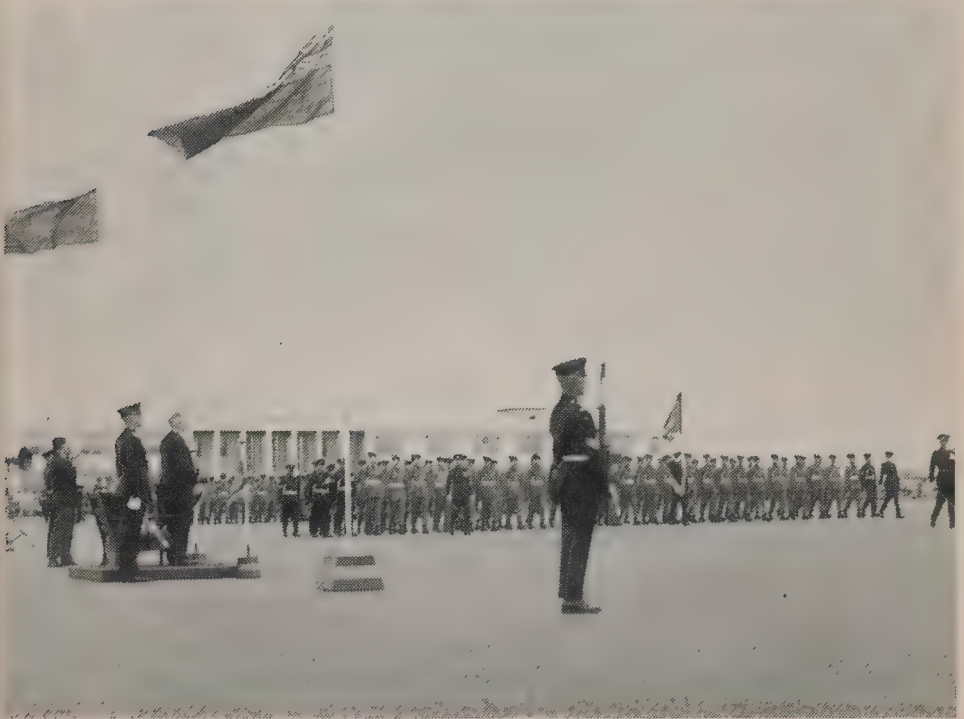
2 PPCLI CALENDAR OF EVENTS—1963

1 Jan	New Year's Day. Officer's and Sergeant's Messes At Home.
10-15 Jan	Exercise Snow Chinthe III. An airborne/airlanded exercise at Camp Wainwright.
24 Jan-24 Feb	Exercise Timberline. "A" Coy Group on exercise with the United States Army in Alaska (see special report).
5-6-7 Feb	Area Boxing Finals (see sports report).
14 Feb	Opening of the Alberta Legislature. Colour Party and a 28 man Guard were on parade.
22 Feb	Visit of the Commander, 1 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, Brigadier BF Macdonald, DSO, CD.
3 Mar	Command Boxing Finals in Calgary (see sports report).
8-12 Mar	Command Ski Meet—Banff (see sports report).
15-17 Mar	Army Ski Championships at Camp Valcartier (see sports report).
16 Mar	Celebration of the Birthday of the Colonel-in-Chief. Officers defeated the Sergeants at Broom-i-Loo.
10-11 Apr	Canadian Army Boxing Championships (see sports report).
25 Apr	Kapyong Day—Mr. J. Rutherford, US Consul in Edmonton, reviewed the battalion. "A" Coy won the forced march competition.
5 May	Frozenberg Memorial Service. A colour party and an 80-man contingent attended a service at All Saints Cathedral in Edmonton.
7-8-9 May	Alberta Golden Gloves—Pte Herrington RA won the bantam-weight division.
10 May	Battalion Sports Day—Grand Aggregate Winner—"D" Coy.
11 May	Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce Parade. 100-man Guard and the Corps of Drums took part.
27-31 May	Alberta Area Small Arms Competition. Rifle and Sub-machine gun competitions won by the Battalion.
31 May	General Officer Commanding's Annual Inspection. Major General JM Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, inspected the Battalion.
7 Jun	Retreat Ceremony. The PPCLI Military Band, with the Corps of Drums of 1st and 2nd Battalions, beat retreat.
8 Jun	Trooping The Colour. Brigadier JA de Lalanne, CBE, MC (ret), President of the PPCLI Association, reviewed the Battalion.

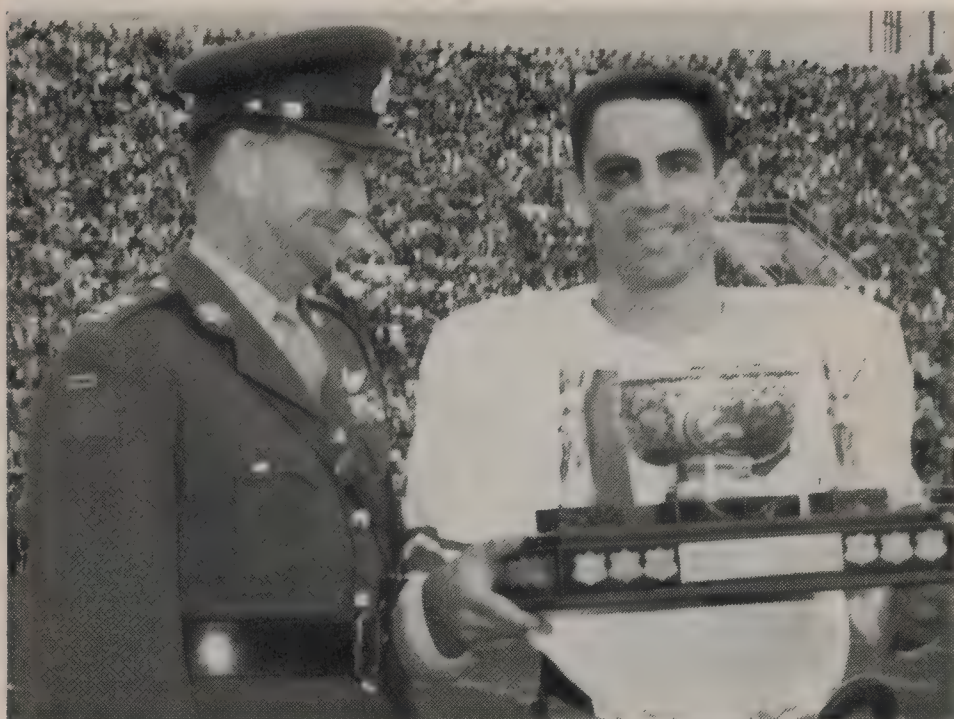


Maj Gen JM Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, GOC Western Command with Lt Col EMK MacGregor, MC, CD, inspects the Battalion at Hamilton Gault Barracks 31 May 63.

- 15 Jun-27 Jul 1 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group Annual Training Concentration at Camp Wainwright.
- 1 Jul 1 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group Sports Meet at Camp Wainwright won by Battalion (see sports report).
- 20 Aug-10 Oct Adventure Training. The Nahanni Valley Adventure (see feature article).
- 8 Sep Dominion Boxing Championships (see sports report).
- 8 Sep Edmonton City Soccer League. 2 PPCLI team came second (see sports report).
- 4 Oct Pearkes Soccer Trophy Finals. 2 PPCLI team defeated in the area finals by RCAF Penhold (see sports report).



Reviewing Officer Brigadier JA deLalanne, CBE, MC (Ret), President of the PPCLI Association takes the salute during the Trooping the Colour at Hamilton Gault Barracks 1963

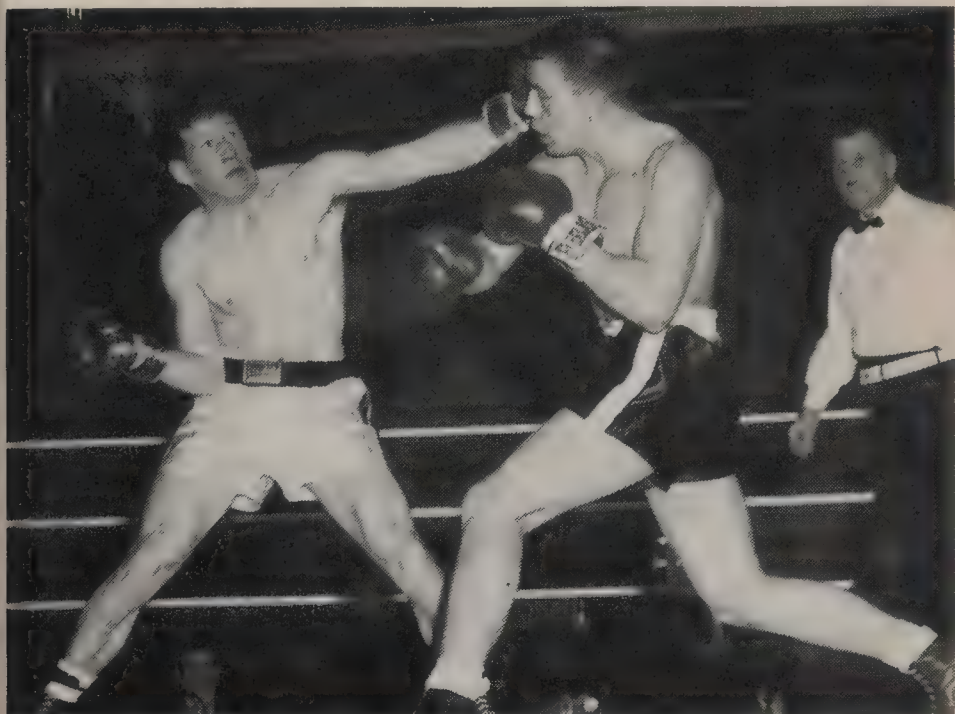


Lt Col EMK MacGregor, MC, CD, CO 2 PPCLI, presents the Jeff Nicklin Memorial Trophy at McMahon Stadium, Calgary on 14 Oct 63, to the 1962 winner Eagle Day, quarterback of the Calgary Stampeders.

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|-----------|--|
| 10 Nov | Remembrance Services at All Saints Cathedral and Griesbach Garrison Churches. |
| 11 Nov | Remembrance Day Parade at the Cenotaph, Edmonton. |
| 2-7 Dec | Exercise High Rockie. A long-range patrol exercise in the Rocky Mountains near Luscar, Alberta. |
| 9-13 Dec | Conversion Parachute Training to C130 Aircraft (see special report). |
| 20 Dec | Christmas Dinner. The Officers and Senior NCOs served Christmas Dinner to the Junior Ranks. |
| 21 Dec | The Home Station Children's Christmas Party. |
| 27-30 Dec | YMCA Winter Camp. The Battalion sponsored a winter camp and survival training for local YMCA boys. |

2 PPCLI SPORTS REPORT

A very successful year in sports was enjoyed by the Battalion. Participation was active and a large selection of trophies found their way to Edmonton, others were retained.



Left to right: Pte DeGrace 1R22eR vs Pte Greyeyes 2 PPCLI at the Canadian Army Championships, Camp Valcartier, Que. Winner: Pte Greyeyes.

Boxing

The Boxing year started on 17-18 Dec 62 with the inter-coy boxing tournament and many new fighters got their start here. The Area finals were held on the 5, 6, and 7 Feb in Calgary. On the 3rd of March the Command finals were held in Victoria with the Army finals on 10-11 Apr in Camp Valcartier. Among the many outstanding fighters were Pte Greyeyes, Pte Herrington RA, Pte Anderson, Pte Petit all of whom won Area, Command and Army Championships in their divisions. Cpl MacDonald, Pte Budrick and Pte Weitzel won Area and Command Championships. Lcpl Cardinal, a 1st Battalion soldier who trained with 2nd Battalion, Pte Pilgrim and Pte Herrington won the Dominion Boxing Championships in their divisions.

THE PATRICIAN

Soccer

The Battalion soccer team came second in the Edmonton City League. In the competition for the Pearkes Trophy, the team was eliminated in the area finals by the RCAF Station Penhold team. The team consisted of:

Sgt Wilson	CA	Lcpl Dalton	J
Cpl Rasmussen	JJ	Lcpl Peskett	RAH
Cpl Bennet	P	Pte Franke	CE
Cpl Anderson	R	Pte Heinrich	KG
Cpl Reti	H (PPCLI Depot)	Pte Greyeyes	MH
Lcpl Summers	D	Pte Sharpe	PAH

Skiing

The Command Ski Meet was held in Banff during the week 8-12 March. Cpl Anderson RH won the Alpine Combined Event and Pte Holopainen SI won the cross-country event. Other entrants were Lcpl Berg I and Cpl Howard H. At the Army Ski Meet at Camp Valcartier, on 8-12 Mar, Lcpl Berg equalled the downhill record in spite of a broken ski binding.

Track and Field

The 1 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group Track and Field meet, held on 1 July at Camp Wainwright, was an outstanding success for 2nd Battalion. 2 PPCLI won the 1 CIBG Track and Field Meet Major Unit Championship as well as the Alberta Area Track and Field Meet Major Unit Championship. Some of the more noteworthy successes were:

Pte Halcrow	DJ	1st in the 100 yd and 220 yd dash
Pte Franke	CE	1st in the 880 yd and 1 mile
Pte Paul	SC	2nd in the 100 yd
Cpl Arnold	AG	2nd in the 3 mile
Pte Petit	C	1st in the shotput

The 2 PPCLI relay team came second.

It is hoped that 1964 will bring continued success in the field of sports with many new young athletes showing their skills.

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2 PPCLI POSTINGS

During 1963 2nd Battalion said farewell to many old friends and welcomed back others. This list will serve as a farewell to those who have left and a welcome to the arrivals:

PERSONNEL POSTED OUT

ZM 6901	Lt KR FOSTER		6 Jan 63	1 PPCLI
ZB 6897	Lt MW CAVANAGH		6 Jan 63	1 PPCLI
SD 192503	Sgt PAYNE	GI	3 Feb 63	1 PPCLI
ZF 8474	Lt CC SMITH		1 Mar 63	1 PPCLI
SK 14196	Ssgt CAMILLERI	PA	2 Mar 63	1 PPCLI
ZD 8463	Lt HS BLOOM		1 Mar 63	1 PPCLI
ZL 8464	Lt WF BOLL		1 Mar 63	1 PPCLI
SB 153223	Sgt DEBNEY	GS	14 Apr 63	HQ Alta Area
SH 77201	WO2 DODD	FS	15 Apr 63	1 PPCLI
SF 55445	Sgt GILDAY	JG	5 May 63	HQ Alta Area
SF 86968	Sgt ROSE	GA	26 May 63	1 PPCLI
SM 20745	WO2 KANE	W	26 May 63	1 RCHA
ZH 3374	Maj LA SWICK		9 Jun 63	UNMOGIP
ZH 4018	Maj JGW MILLS		9 Jun 63	UNTSO
SH 18627	Sgt McDONALD	RC	27 Jun 63	HQ West Comd
ZL 7281	Lt HR WIDDIFIELD		24 Jun 63	PPCLI Depot
ZL 1856	Maj GE HENDERSON		5 Jul 63	PPCLI Depot
SM 800222	Sgt MAJOR	HL	4 Aug 63	I Staff Manarea
ZB 9635	Maj JE HODGE		28 Jul 63	HQ West Comd
SH 60690	Sgt SCHELLENBERG R		8 Aug 63	HQ CBUME
SK 14243	Sgt HOOD	JE	18 Aug 63	RMC
ZD 7244	Capt DI ROSS		25 Aug 63	Staff College Camberley
SF 58060	Sgt IRVING	GE	25 Aug 63	NS/PEI I Staff (M)
ZL 10030	Capt J STUTT		25 Aug 63	I Staff Sask Area
SH 800095	Ssgt GODDARD	DH	25 Aug 63	I Staff Sask Area
SK 14453	Sgt FREW	JR	6 Sep 63	HQ CBUE
ZK 4435	Maj DG MacLEOD		12 Sep 63	US Army Alaska
SL 1365	WO2 ROE	DIT	15 Sep 63	PPCLI Depot
ZM 11811	2Lt GJK REYNOLDS		14 Oct 63	1 PPCLI
SB 43435	Sgt MANN	PC	11 Nov 63	AHQ Sec SAS List
SB 153230	Ssgt FOLSTER	GA	14 Nov 63	RCS of I
ZH 9923	Capt AG CAESAR		15 Nov 63	I Staff Manarea
SA 800429	Sgt DAVEY	EL	18 Nov 63	RCAC School
SB 801284	Sgt MILES	JW	11 Dec 63	PPCLI Depot

PERSONNEL POSTED IN

SK 62292	WO2 TUTTE	KG	7 Jan 63	1 PPCLI
ZE 7345	Lt GPE LAPOINTE		4 Feb 63	1 R22eR
ZE 8469	Lt JE GRAVEL		4 Feb 63	1 R22eR
ZE 7642	Capt JCR PELLERIN		16 Apr 63	Que Mil Hosp
SK 12432	Ssgt ESPENHAIN	A	28 May 63	PPCLI Depot
ZK 4855	Capt AL GALE		2 Jun 63	HQ Central Ont Area
ZB 8111	Lt DP MILLS		5 Jun 63	RMC
ZM 801	Maj RH GRAHAM		9 Jul 63	CJATC
SM 10032	Sgt COULTAS	DM	1 Aug 63	CBUME
ZB 11869	2Lt RAW WARREN		17 Aug 63	RCS of I
ZB 11056	2Lt WAJ PLOUFFE		17 Aug 63	RCS of I
ZM 11812	2 Lt KA NETTE		17 Aug 63	RCS of I
ZE 11639	2Lt DM LEWIS		17 Aug 63	RCS of I
SA 2756	Sgt COPELAND	JL	19 Aug 63	PPCLI Depot
SF 39521	Sgt McDOW	EA	19 Aug 63	RMC
ZM 11811	2Lt GJK REYNOLDS		25 Aug 63	RCS of I
SM 107788	Sgt SUAIS	BG	25 Aug 63	PPCLI Depot
SL 106294	Ssgt PENNER	JR	26 Aug 63	PPCLI Depot
ZG 10021	Capt CE GOODMAN		26 Aug 63	HQ Alta Area
SC 124489	Sgt CLAXTON	NL	26 Aug 63	I Staff Alta Area
ZB 9954	Capt HNP QUICK		26 Aug 63	HQ Nfld Area
SK 8565	Sgt SHAWCROSS	KS	26 Aug 63	CJATC
SM 800015	Sgt KLIEWER	KH	26 Aug 63	HL 10 Pers Depot
SF 35301	WO2 GOODWIN	LG	16 Sep 63	PPCLI Depot
ZB 6897	Lt MW CAVANAGH		15 Oct 63	1 PPCLI
SC 49426	Ssgt ROCKBURNE	TE	2 Nov 63	1 PPCLI
ZK 6609	Capt P MAIONE		5 Dec 63	CJATC

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THE PREMIER WINDFALL STATION



Maj GE Henderson, CD, reads the US Presidential Citation during the Kapyong Parade 25 Apr 63. Standing in rear with Lt Col EMK MacGregor, MC, CD, is the reviewing officer, the US Consul in Edmonton, Mr. J Rutherford.

EXERCISE TIMBERLINE

From the 24 Jan until 24 Feb 63, "A" Coy Group of 2 PPCLI was engaged in Exercise Timberline with the United States Army in Alaska. The Patricia's were attached to the Continental United States forces (CONUS) who were to act as enemy for the United States Army Alaska (USARAL) forces. Naturally it was impossible for CONUS and the Patricia's to win.

Preparations for the exercise took place during Dec 62 and Jan 63 and the "A" Coy Group and umpire staff moved to Tannacross for pre-manoeuvring training in Feb 63. This training included a twenty-four hour heliborne exercise using H-21 helicopters. It involved a lift to a patrol base, night patrolling against an entrenched enemy, followed by a dawn attack. When the attack was completed the troops were returned to base camp by helicopter.



Personnel from "A" Coy 2 PPCLI prepare a toboggan for loading during the combined US-Canadian winter exercise "Timberline" Alaska, Jan 1963.

The first part of the manoeuvre was a forty-eight hour exercise during which the troops marched twenty-five miles under severe weather conditions (50 - 60 below zero). The most significant result of this exercise was to cut down the number of tent group sleds in the Company. This was done by reducing each section of eight or nine men to one tent group sled designed for five men. It was found that nine men can live in a five man tent since some of the section are always employed on guard, patrols, or other duties.

The Company was then concentrated 10 Feb 63 to prepare for the parachute phase of the operation. After some delay, because of weather and changing tactical situations, the jump went in on 15 Feb. Thanks to a breach of security on the part of a well-intentioned civilian radio announcer, the enemy were warned. As a result the paratroopers found themselves in a battle with tanks and armoured personnel carriers as soon as they landed. Only one platoon was able to escape and fulfilled its mission by carrying out raids against the friendly forces.

Captured Patricia's had an unusual experience as they were treated exactly like prisoners of war in a cage at Fort Greely. They were fed an adequate amount of food but by the imaginative use of food colouring (green potatoes) and lack of salt, an attempt was made to demoralize the captives. Interrogation was continuous which resulted in much loss of sleep. Thanks to the spirited resistance put up by the prisoners, under the leadership of Capt TK Crichton, it is estimated that the captors suffered as much as the captured from the demoralization. In any case, the prisoners were returned to their units after twenty-four hours.

The Company Group returned to Edmonton on the 22nd and 24th of Feb having learned many new lessons and made many new friends in Alaska.

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SUN LIFE OF CANADA

PARACHUTING FROM THE HERCULES AIRCRAFT

After many years of parachuting from the C119 Flying Boxcar, Conversion training was started in Dec 63 to prepare the Battalion parachutists for jumping from the C130 B Hercules. The Hercules is a four engine, turbo prop, medium range transport. A maximum of 64 parachutists may be delivered from the aircraft using two jump doors located aft in the aircraft. However, with the jumpers wearing arctic clothing and carrying rucksacks and snowshoes, only 44 parachutists can be carried. It has a range of from 2,500 to 3,400 miles depending on the load carried.



Soldiers of 2 PPCLI parachute from C-130B Hercules during parachute conversion training December 1963.

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The Hercules can land and take off from short, rough and hastily prepared landing fields. There are four anchor line cables in the aircraft, inboard and outboard on each side. Two electrical winches are provided to retrieve static lines after the parachutists have exited. The exit doors are not angled toward the rear as they are in the C119, and to assist paracuhtists in clearing the doors, a jump platform is installed on the door sill. In addition, air deflectors are extended just forward of the doors to protect the jumpers from the slipstream.

The old "mock up" of a C119 fuselage, which has done many years of service in rehearsing aircraft drills, was modified to resemble the Hercules. For some days Hamilton Gault Barracks echoed to the sound of stamped feet and shouted jump commands as the jumpers went through the new drills. When all had become proficient in the mock-up, paradrops were arranged with 435 Squadron, RCAF.

When the Hercules took off, another noticeable difference was apparent which will be appreciated by anyone who has ever ridden in the Boxcar. There was almost no vibration as the four mighty turbo-prop engines very quickly lifted the large aircraft off the ground and set it climbing at what seemed to be an impossible angle. Because of the whine of the turbines and the size of the cargo compartment, it is difficult to hear. Therefore, the jumpmasters give hand signals when shouting the jump commands. In addition, there are six sets of red-green lights for jump signals.

The Conversion Jump Phase consisted of three jumps, one daylight without equipment, one daylight and one night jump with full arctic equipment.

The jump without equipment went smoothly but high winds then forced cancellation of the training for two days. On 12 Dec 63 all conditions were "GO" and between 0700 hrs and 2330 hrs a total of 464 parachute descents were made from the one aircraft. This we believe to be a record.

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2 PPCLI MUSKETRY REPORT

The year 1963 was a good one for the Battalion marksmen. A total of eight competitions were entered and the highlights of these follow.

APRA Service Condition Competition

During these matches held in May 63, the following trophies were won by members of 2 PPCLI: QOR of C Fire With Movement Trophy—Capt RG Wilkes; PPCLI Snapshooting—Pte Mattheis DJ; Service Conditions Aggregate—Pte Mattheis DJ; Lt Col McMullen Team Match—2 PPCLI Rifle Team; Western Command Unit Championship of Alberta—2 PPCLI Rifle Team.

Alberta Area Small Arms Competition

This meet was also held in May 63 and the Second Battalion teams won the Rifle, SMG and Pistol competitions to advance to the Command Finals against First Battalion. In addition, QMSI (WO2) McKerracher won the Pistol Aggregate.

Western Command Small Arms Competition

The Western Command Meet was held in June 63. Although First Battalion won the Rifle, SMG and Pistol competitions, Second Battalion placed the following individuals on the Command team for the Army finals:

	Rifle—Capt	RG Wilkes	
	Sgt	Elliott	GW
	Sgt	Wabasca	A
	Cpl	Shephard	RW
	Lcpl	Rankin	L
	Lcpl	Stuart	EG
	Pte	Mattheis	DJ
SMG	Cpl	Lowry	RE
	Cpl	Fuller	LC
	Cpl	Lyons	CD
Pistol	Lcpl	Einarsson	R

Canadian Army Small Arms Competition

This meet was held in Ottawa in Aug 63. Pte Mattheis won the Sitting Snap-shooting Trophy and he and Capt Wilkes placed in the top 50 firers for the Queen's Medal.

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Lcpl Einarsson placed third highest in the Pistol Aggregate. He was selected as a member of the Canadian Army Marksmanship (Pistol) Team, and competed against the American Marksmanship Unit Team (AMU) from Fort Benning, Georgia. He was top Canadian pistol shot in this meet, being defeated by an American M/Sgt Blankenship of the AMU for top honours.

DCRA SR(a) Matches—Aug 63

Results of the 2 PPCLI Team in the DCRA Matches were as follows:

Gascoigne Trophy	—Third
Sir Arthur Currie Trophy	—Third
Sherwood Trophy	—First
Dundonald	—Fourth

Second Battalion Competitions

The winner of the inter-coy small bore competition for 1963 was HQ Coy with Sp Coy a close second. The Colonel J R Stone Trophy for Inter-Coy Fullbore Competition was won by Sp Coy with a score of 1301 out of 2200 points. HQ Coy was second and "A" Coy third. Individual winners were:

200 yd deliberate	—Pte Weitzel	DL—HQ Coy
200 yd snapshooting	—Sgt Wilson	CA—A Coy
200 yd rapid fire	—Pte Weitzel	DL—HQ Coy
500 yd deliberate	—Cpl Chimko	M —Sp Coy
500 yd rapid fire	—Pte Weitzel	DL—HQ Coy
MacGregor Aggregate	—Pte Weitzel	DL—HQ Coy

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The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (3 PPCLI)

ANNUAL REPORT

The 1962/1963 training year was most successful and the Regiment can look back on it with satisfaction. Once again, the programme was a reasonable blend of Infantry Corps training and National Survival activities with somewhat fewer troops than last year.

Recruiting is still quite a problem and engages the time of a number of people in the search for ways and means to catch the interest of the city's youth to have him join up and then to develop a programme which will hold that interest.

As usual the Regiment undertook as many exercises as it could, one at Grizzly Bear Coulee, south of Vermilion, Alberta, and a National Survival Exercise at Westlock, some fifty miles north of Edmonton, where some novel training methods for this important Militia Role were introduced by the CO, Lt Col EL Boyd, CD.

In addition to this latter exercise the officers and senior NCOs have had several one-day exercises with the higher formations in the intricacies of National Survival.

The Regiment is parading on a total of four occasions each week. Tuesday and Wednesday are training nights for "C" Coy; the Regimental Band, now resplendent in their new white Wolseley Helmets with Black Pugarees, train on Tuesday evenings also. Wednesday night is set aside for Administration and Battalion HQ and the HQ staffs of the various companies endeavour to keep up with the paper flow. The Cadets parade on Thursdays and HQ Coy, B Coy and Support Coy parade for six hours each Saturday.

All the elements in the preceding paragraph are stationed in Edmonton, the outlying Companies: Carrier Platoon at Dawson Creek, BC, parades on Monday, D Coy at Grande Prairie on Tuesday as does A Coy at Vegreville and Vermilion and at Peace River the Anti Tank Platoon parades each Wednesday. "D" Coy has commenced to train young soldiers and these lads turn out on Saturdays and this programme has proved of great interest to report that D Coy mounted a Guard of Honour for His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Alberta, Dr. J Percy Page, when he visited Grande Prairie on November 8, 1963, and that the high standard of this Guard prompted the Lieutenant Governor to "drop in" for a visit with "D" Coy at its Armoury the following morning at 9 a.m. It is for the record that he was impressed with the eagerness, turnout and vigor of the troops on Parade.

THE PATRICIAN

The annual concentration at Camp Wainwright, in almost perfect weather, was another highlight of the training year and the Regiment went to Camp in good numbers and were joined there by some representatives of the Yukon Regiment which is forming in the Northwest Territories and who joined in our activities with great energy and it goes without saying that they were most welcome and added to the spirit of the Camp. At Wainwright the accent was on Infantry Corps weapons and training and again we were most fortunate to be given generous assistance by 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in a Demonstration Platoon under command of Capt Hugh Wray. Capt Wray and his assistants worked hard and long to ensure that all our troops would leave the Camp as skilled as possible in the tactics and weapons that had been selected for instruction. Good use was made of the Mechanical Target Range during the camp and on several occasions it was the descending darkness which terminated the days firing.

After camp Major KF Wakefield was transferred to 23 Militia Group HQ as GSO2 and Major BD Stanton returned to the Regiment as Second in Command transferring from 23 Militia Group HQ where he had held the DAAG appointment.

During the year the Honourary Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment, Lt Col Miles F Palmer, CD, retired and it was with deep regret that his resignation was accepted. Since his appointment in December 1955 Lt Col Palmer had been unsparing in his efforts to foster the Regiment and to add luster to its name. A suitable memento was presented to Lt Col Palmer and it carried the Best Wishes of the entire Regiment.

To fill the vacancy the Regiment called on Brigadier JC Jefferson, CBE DSO, ED, and on May 18, 1963, His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Alberta, Dr J Percy Page, graciously consented to present the Scroll of Appointment to the incoming Honourary Lieutenant Colonel.

This was done, on a beautiful spring day, in front of the troops stationed in Edmonton, who staged a Regimental Parade and March Past for the occasion. This presentation was well attended by members of the Regimental Association, the Officers of 2 PPCLI, and the public, and after the March Past, at which Brigadier Jefferson took the salute, the officers entertained the guests in their Mess.

His Worship, the Mayor of Edmonton, Dr Elmer Roper, graciously gave permission for the Regiment and the Regimental Association to march through the city on 1st June, 1963, to commemorate the Anniversary of the Battle of Ypres in which so many of the First World War members gave their lives and in which the Regiment won one of its battle honours. For this occasion the weather was ideal and the Regiment marched from the Prince of Wales Armouries to the Cenotaph where a wreath was laid and where the Acting Mayor read an address from the City and where the members of the Regimental Association joined the Regiment. The combined bodies then formed up and marched past His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor, who took the salute supported by the Acting Mayor, and the Honorary Colonel, Col GDK Kinnaird and the Honorary Lieutenant Colonel, Brig Jefferson.

The 3rd of June, 1916, will always be remembered by the members of the 49th Battalion, CEF, as the day the Battalion went "Over the Top" for the first time.

During the year several projects initiated by the CO, Lt Col EL Boyd, were completed; photographs of all ex-Commanding Officers now adorn the walls of the Officers' Mess and photographs of our two Victoria Cross winners, Pte CS

Kinross and Cpl JC Kerr, together with replicas of their Victoria Crosses flank the colours cabinet. Resulting from the generosity of the Loyals we now have framed on the wall—opposite the present day badges of The Loyal Regiment—North Lancashire, 47th and 81st.

The “family tree” of the Regiment is:

Commanding Officer	Lt Col EL Boyd, CD
Second-in-Command	Major BD Stanton
Adjutant	Capt AH Brackenridge
Cadet Officer	Capt KB Dougan, CD
OC HQ Company	Major AL Robertson, CD
OC Sp Company	Major WH Ross
OC A Company	Major J Kaiser
OC B Company	Major G Bowden
OC C Company	Capt JR Sparling
OC D Company (Grande Prairie)	Capt G Percy
OC MG P1 (Dawson Cr., BC)	Lt G Dudley
OC Anti Tank P1 (Peace River)	Lt R Blais
QM	Capt NA Donaldson
RSM	WO 1 W McVee
Band Master	WO 1 G Smith
RQMS	WO 2 S Grimsley

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3rd Green Jackets. The Rifle Brigade

The Rifle Brigade Letter

Since last writing the Rifle Brigade have spent another happy and eventful year in Cyprus, from which island they write cheerfully.

In May, they went once more to the Western Desert. Though few of them are old enough to have seen any fighting there, the battalion always enjoys training over the battlefields of Libya and Cyrenaica. This time, their headquarters were at Bomba, and the companies were scattered in company camps at such familiar places of Martuba, Mechili, Derna and Sidi Saleh. They hit the season of dust-storms and for several days enjoyed all the doubtful pleasures of a typical khamsin.

The middle of June saw them all safely home in Nicosia where life moves in a familiar groove. A first class dance was held in Larnaca, and the local WRA was very much in demand, but a good deal was happening outside the field of social events.

Weapon Training was completed by the end of June, and by the 11th July the battalion was then fully committed to all the horrors of an air portability exercise. The thermometer stood at 105° and there appeared to be a marked shortage throughout the exercise of anything which would make life even remotely tolerable. However, as always, the Rifleman thrives on this sort of thing and the battalion finished this exercise in great shape and won golden opinions from General Peter Young (43rd and 52nd) who is their local District Commander.

As many will know, August is very stuffy in Cyprus, and most of the companies at this time were glad to get up to Troodos for a breath of fresh air and a welcome break from the military round. There is no doubt the island is as good a place in which to enjoy oneself as anywhere, and there are reports of sailing races on the regimetal birthday, and a motor rally, in addition to the usual celebrations. But it was not to last for long.

At Christmas, the local population quickly took the opportunity which the season offered to indulge in their favourite and long established sport of taking shots at each other and the battalion have been almost continuously on patrol in the various towns in the island, and have had one man killed and two wounded—a sad but almost inevitable consequence of this type of duty.

At the time of going to press there is little news available, as they have no time to write, but we can be assured that they are, as usual, keeping their end up under trying circumstances. They are no strangers to this type of operation and such bits of news which we have been able to collect from the press and television, indicates that they are doing a splendid job.

In 1964 they will return to England after many years service abroad, and although Felixstowe may not be everyone's idea of a home station, no doubt there are worse places, and in any case, we shall all enjoy seeing them once again.



On anti-looting patrol in the battle-torn Nicosia suburb of Omorphita in the turbulent island of Cyprus, these three soldiers of the 3rd Green Jackets, The Rifle Brigade, pass the gutted shell of a shop which had been deliberately burned and looted in the violent fighting at Christmas.

Sharp-Shooters in Bottle Green

Reproduced With The Kind Permission Of SOLDIER,
The British Army Magazine

Patrolling in small groups ahead of Wellington's army in the Peninsular War or patrolling in Nicosia this year to keep warring Cypriots from each other's throats, the sharp-shooters of the 3rd Green Jackets (The Rifle Brigade) have always been quick thinkers.

Throughout its history the Regiment has often been called on to carry out a skirmishing role, and in independent detachments, outposts and patrols it has been expected to march faster, think quicker and shoot better than other regiments.

Today the 3rd Green Jackets jealously guard their hard-won reputation. Recruited mainly from London and Liverpool, the riflemen march at 140 paces a minute and it is typical that they should regard the normal Infantry marching pace of 120 as "leisurely".

Almost from the Regiment's birth a century and a half ago, a special relationship sprung up between officers and men. That relationship still exists today based on mutual respect and affection and creating an unusually friendly and cheerful atmosphere between all ranks.

It was the obvious advantage of the rifle over the musket that led to the formation in 1800 of the Experimental Corps of Riflemen. They first came under fire during the attack on the Spanish fortress of Ferrol on 25 August that year—a date now celebrated as the regimental birthday.

From the very beginning they were dressed in bottle green uniforms with belts and accoutrements of black leather—it was a vastly different outfit from the bright red coats and white cross belts of the ordinary British Infantry.

Wellington used his riflemen with great success as skirmishers fighting ahead of the main columns of the army. They could be employed in broken, wooded and mountainous country where it was impossible for heavy Infantry to march and fight in the rigid close formations then universally employed.

In 1801 Lord Nelson asked for the services of the Rifle Corps on board his ships for the attack on Copenhagen—it was the first battle honour granted to British riflemen. Two years later the Rifle Corps was brought into the Line and styled the 95th or Rifle Regiment.

With the 43rd and 52nd Light Infantry (with whom they now serve in The Green Jackets Brigade) they were trained by Sir John Moore and fought as his rearguard in the historic retreat to Corunna. Later that year the two regiments arrived on the battlefield at Talavera after a forced march of 42 miles in 26 hours over sandy roads, under a Spanish sun and in the heavy marching order of the period when men carried more than 50 pounds of kit in addition to their arms.

The Rifles greatly distinguished themselves in the storming of fortresses at Ciudad Rodrigo and Badajoz and in 1813 three officers and 50 riflemen held off 5,000 Frenchmen and prevented them from crossing a bridge in the Pyrenees. After being twice ordered to retire they started the retreat "under protest" and most of them were eventually killed or wounded.

All three battalions of the Rifles fought at Waterloo and in recognition of their courage men of the 2nd Battalion were ordered to lead the subsequent

triumphal march into Paris. In 1816 it was ordered that the 95th, with its three battalions, should be taken out of the numbered regiments of the Line and renamed The Rifle Brigade.

South Africa, Crimea and the Indian Mutiny added further battle honours to the already impressive list, although the Regiment has nowhere to display them—it has never carried Colours by virtue of its special role.

During World War One The Rifle Brigade raised 21 fighting battalions and won ten Victoria Crosses. But it paid a high price for its gallantry, 546 officers and 11,975 soldiers being killed.

In 1937 the Regiment was selected with the 60th Rifles (the third regiment of The Green Jackets Brigade) for the role of motorised troops with an Infantry task of protecting armoured regiments. In World War Two the 1st Battalion was one of the three rifle battalions which defended Calais in 1940, a key factor in making the evacuation of Dunkirk possible.

Perhaps the Regiment's most memorable action of the war was at El Alamein in 1942 when the 2nd Battalion was ordered to go forward through a minefield and hold the Snipe position without support. It stayed there for 48 hours despite attacks again and again from German and Italian tanks, 36 of which were knocked out by the riflemen. The commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel V. B. Turner, was awarded the Victoria Cross—the 27th to be awarded to The Rifle Brigade and more than any other regiment.

Earlier that year the Duke of Connaught had died after being Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment since 1880. Before this he had seen considerable service with the 95th, commanding the 1st Battalion from 1876 to 1880. He was succeeded by the Duke of Gloucester, the present Colonel-in-Chief.

After the war the regiment saw service in Kenya and Malaya and in 1959 became the 3rd Green Jackets, The Rifle Brigade, serving with the same cap badge as their friends and rivals the 60th, The King's Royal Rifle Corps, and the 43rd and 52nd, The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry.

This year the 3rd Green Jackets have come in for high praise for their conduct during the Cyprus operations. Keeping the peace in that troubled island was a worthy task for the quick-thinking Green Jackets, and they rose to the challenge. Peace was not the only thing they wanted to keep—they had their reputation to think of as well.

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Annual General Meeting

On Sunday, 9 June 1963, the 16th Annual General Meeting was held in the Home Station Officers' Mess, Hamilton Gault Barracks, Edmonton, Alberta.

The Meeting was called to order by the President, Brigadier JA deLalanne CBE, MC (Ret). Twenty-eight members were present.

The Secretary read the letters of regret for non-attendance from the following:

Major S Normington, Victoria
Lt Col DH Rosser, UK
Lt Col RP Clark, Vancouver
Mr TC Routledge, Vancouver

The Secretary tabled letters of proxy which were received from the following:

Major S Normington (Ret), Victoria
Capt O Gardner (Ret), Calgary
Brigadier R Coleman (Ret), Montreal
Lt Col HF Cotton (Ret), Ottawa
Lt Col DH Rosser (Ret), UK

The meeting discussed the following major items of business in addition to the normal routine matters:

- a. **Election of Officers**—Brigadier JA deLalanne, CBE, MC (Ret) was re-elected president of the Association for the forthcoming year and Col JR Stone, DSO, MC, CD was re-elected to the office of Vice-President.

- b. **Hamilton Gault Memorial**—The President stated that the Memorial Committee had several more meetings in Montreal and had reviewed again all the pertinent problems including the suggestions made at last year's Annual Meeting. It was considered by the committee that the previous year's suggestion for providing funds for a serving soldier to complete his matriculation as required for promotion to Senior NCO or commissioned rank to be the most suitable. It was moved and seconded that the purpose of the Memorial Committee be adopted that they be granted authority to proceed with the plans to obtain the funds to complete terms of reference for the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund Scholarship subject to the approval of the Association.
- c. **Patricia Room—Veterans Hospital**—The sum of \$250.00 was voted to assist the Victoria Branch in its project of refurbishing the Patricia Waiting Room in the Veterans hospital in Victoria.
- d. **Volume IV Regimental History**—A vote of thanks was accorded Major RB Mainprize for his efforts and work in producing Vol IV of the Regimental History.
- e. **50th Anniversary**—Tentative plans for celebrating the Regiment's 50th Anniversary were discussed including the visit to both Battalions and the Regimental Depot by the Colonel-in-Chief.

BRANCH ACTIVITIES

VICTORIA

The Victoria Branch continued to hold regular monthly meetings. On 21 May a Church Parade—Commemorating the Battle of Frezenberg—was held at Saint Paul's Church, ESQUIMALT.

The Branch raised several hundred dollars for refurbishing the patients' waiting room (Patricia Room) in the DVA Hospital in Victoria in order to perpetuate the name of the Regiment. The Victoria Branch was assisted with this endeavour with a \$250 donation from the Association Fund, and \$250 from the Regimental Central Fund. On 7 Oct the refurbished room was officially reopened by Lt-Col JC Cave, President of the Branch and Brigadier WG Colquhoun unveiled a portrait of the Founder of the Regiment.

During the year the Hospital Committee were again very active visiting our members weekly. An average of \$10.00 a meeting was donated towards comforts of our members in hospital.

At our annual meeting in September, farewell gifts were presented to Lt-Col GG Brown and RSM JA Rudd in appreciation of the tremendous support given the branch during their stay in Victoria.

The Branch is indebted to Mrs. C. F. Lawrence for putting flowers on all PPCLI graves in the Veterans Cemetery on behalf of the Association. Wreaths were also sent to funerals of all Patricias who died during the year. A wreath was laid at Esquimalt on 11 Nov in memory of our fallen comrades.

During the Nov meeting members felt that they wished to do something for the 1st Battalion who had been so kind during their tenure at Work Point. It was unanimously decided to contribute towards the children's Christmas Party in Germany. Contributions received from the floor amounted to \$55.00. This amount was forwarded to Lt-Col GG Brown, who expressed his sincere thanks.

THE PATRICIAN

TORONTO

The Annual Dinner held 11 May 63 was highly successful and attendance was 69 including guests. Several members came in from out of town and also Howard Ferguson and Bill Conibear from the Ottawa Branch.

The guest speaker was old friend and comrade in arms, Harris (Peck) Turner from Victoria. Peck was in great form reminiscing the Old War days and about his trip to Honolulu. Peck received a standing ovation and vote of thanks from the members was expressed by Jack McLaren. In proposing the toast to the Regiment, Harold Lee outlined in fine style the achievements of the Patricias up to the present time.

Not much activity during the year, however, several monthly luncheons were held and on two occasions had the honour of having Brig Jimmy deLalanne the Association President present, outlining what was expected to take place in Jubilee Year.

WINNIPEG

Nov 63 was the first anniversary of this reorganized and rejuvenated Branch of the Association. It was a good year, both fraternally and financially and ended with 137 paid up members and averaged 50 to 60 members in attendance at our monthly meetings. Interest beyond expectations was shown in the Branch endeavours, with everyone giving unstintedly of their time and their money.

Besides practically rebuilding and refurnishing a home for a widow and the children of a Patricia, clothing for approximately thirty orphans was supplied. Also supplied, were dishes, cooking utensils, bedding and in one case a washing machine to aid these families. The Branch was also instrumental in obtaining employment for seven Patricias during the year, and helped others to re-establish themselves.

Two reunions were held during the year, one in May and the other in Nov. The Nov celebration was, if anything, bigger and better than the one held in May. Over 400 Patricias and their friends attended, which has made it necessary to limit ticket sales for future engagements. A good number of out of town members were in attendance from all parts of Manitoba and Northern Ontario and one old friend journeyed from British Columbia to be present. Invitations were extended to known widows of Patricias to the reunion and those that attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

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THE PATRICIAN

As this report is written, it appears that 1964 will be another bumper year for the Branch. At this date there are 125 paid up members, among these quite a few new members and a good representation from the Korean Patricias.



PATRICIA ROOM

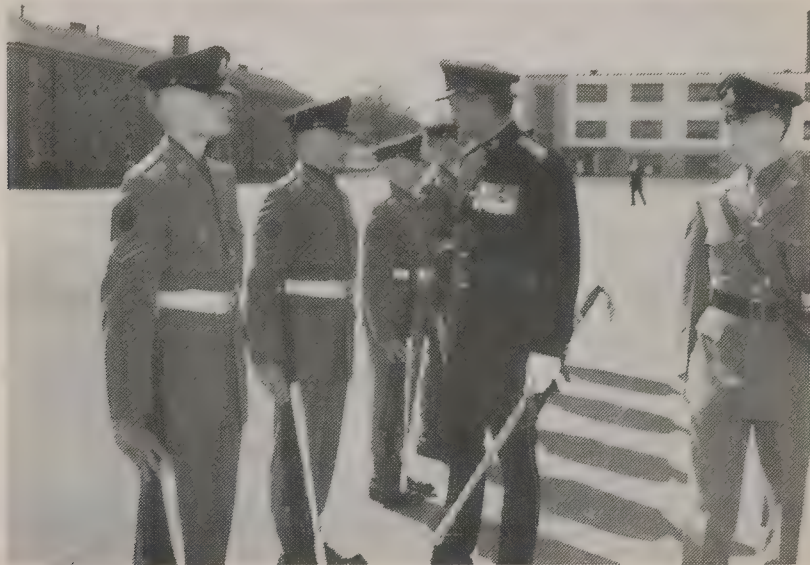
Brig WG Colquhoun CBE, MC unveils a plaque in the "Patricia Room" at the Veterans Pavilion of the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria 7 Oct 63.

2483 Esquimalt (Princess Patricia's) Cadet Corps

It was with deep regret that on the departure of First Battalion from Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, the Cadet Corps was disbanded. Throughout six years affiliation this Corps was indeed a credit to the Regiment. It is sincerely hoped that 1 QOR OF C will carry on with these youngsters who have proven their interest and capability to be true cadets.

During the past training year rifle shooting was again the outstanding achievement of the Corps. Under the very capable instruction of Cpl R Walker, RCMP and Mr R Watt (both former members of the Regiment) the Corps was able to beat all competition on Vancouver Island. For the second year in succession this Corps placed a cadet on the Cadet Team at Bisley. It can be assumed Cadet Sgt N Akins made a favourable impression on all those present.

The third Annual Duncan Tri-Service Cadet Corps Competition was sponsored this year by the First Battalion and held on 21 Apr 63 at Work Point Barracks. Seven Cadet Corps were represented, with four trophies being competed for. The Cowichan Navy League Cadets very handily won the Band Challenge Trophy and the remaining trophies were won by the Princess Patricia's Cadets. The rifle team of four members came up with a possible of 400/400 to win the Small Bore trophy and the Drill and Precision Squad won the Drill Trophy. This, in turn, gave them the City of Duncan Grand Aggregate Shield.



The Reviewing Officer Lt Col GG Brown inspecting 2483 Esquimalt (Princess Patricia's) Cadet Corp, 2 Jun 63 on the occasion of their Annual Inspection. This picture has a special significance as the cadet on the left is Cadet L/Cpl David Rudd son of RSM Rudd, next to him is the Commanding Officer's son Cadet L/Cpl Shaun Brown. The parade commander shown on the right is Cadet RSM Dan MacLean son of Capt R MacLean.

The Annual Inspection was held 2 June 63 with Lt Col GG Brown, CD, Commanding Officer, First Battalion, as Reviewing Officer. With demonstrations of Drill, Marching, Drums, National Survival, First Aid and Signalling the Corps proved its high standard of training achieved for the year. The PPCLI Association, Victoria Branch, Trophy for most proficient cadet was presented to Cadet Sgt JA Clayton. The award for the cadet having made the most progress throughout the year, the WO 2 VD Cole Cup went to Cadet Lcpl A Laroche. With the standard of marksmanship at such a high level throughout the Corps it is understandable the Robert Walker Trophy for the best shot of the year is the most coveted trophy. For 1963 this trophy went to Cadet Sgt D Harris.

During the winter months early in 1963 a number of ladies, and in particular the wife of the Chief Instructor, Capt JS Caldwell, spent many hours with needle and thread. By the time the Tri-Service Competition took place the Corps of Drums were dressed in Scarlets that met all the requirements of Regimental Dress Regulations. To have done this from RCMP Scarlet tunics was indeed a monumental task.

Another achievement of note was the ability of Cadets, through various fund-raising activities, to raise sufficient funds to purchase a complete set of instruments for the Corps of Drums.

It is hoped that our absence from Work Point Barracks is short-lived and we are able to return to Victoria and present to its citizens once more a truly Patricia Cadet Corps.

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Edmonton, Alta.

2551 PPCLI Cadet Corps

During the summer of 1963 a strong contingent was sent to the Cadet summer camps. 31 Cadets attended the Vernon camp, 17 Cadets went to Clear Lake, and one Cadet attended the National Cadet Camp, at Banff. All Cadets came back with excellent course reports.

The 1963 Annual Inspection was held in May. Major DOR Kearns, CD was the inspecting officer. The inspection was followed by demonstrations of shooting skills, first aid, callisthenics and a gymnastic plus a drill team composed of the older cadets. The inspection was well attended by many of the parents of the boys and both the inspection and demonstrations were a great success.

As a result of the inspection and annual efficiency assessment the Corps was awarded the highest marks in Northern Alberta. The Corps also won the Strathcona Shield for its gymnastic and calisthenic displays.

The fine showing by the Cadets in 1963 was due to a lot of hard work and steady application by the boys and the first-class instructional staff and unstinting cooperation by the sponsors, the PPCLI Depot.

The Cadet training year opened again in Sep with a strength of 69. This steadily increased to a Corps strength of 81. The boys are showing a fine grasp of the subjects on the syllabus and have already attained a high standard of competence in all subjects. These subjects include Rifle (F.N.), National survival, first aid, map reading, and drill plus other related subjects.

Eight individual awards in the 1963 Youth of the Empire shooting competition were won by members of the Corps.

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Brig DC Cameron, DSO, ED, CD	CASC
Brig NG Wilson-Smith, DSO, MBE, CD	3 CIBG
Col JC Allan, DSO, MBE, CD	RCS of I
Col T deFaye, MBE, CD	UNMOG (Pakistan)*
Col GWL Nicholson, CD	AHQ (D Hist)
Col VR Schjelderup, DSO, MC, CD	AHQ (DQOP)
Col SC Waters, CD	AHQ (D Adm)

Lieutenant-Colonels

AC Brett, CD	HQ 29 NORAD Region
GG Brown, CD	1 PPCLI
RF Bruce, MBE, CD	Staff College, Camberley*
JR Cameron, OBE, CD	TAHQ Ottawa
REM Cross, CD	CJATC
CJA Hamilton, MBE, CD	CASC*
CV Lilley, MC, CD	HQ MAN AREA
EMK MacGregor, MC, CD	2 PPCLI
AM Mills, CD	Retired Apr 64
WJ Saul, CD	HQ CENTRAL ONT AREA
HA Snelgrove, CD	HQ CENTRAL COMD
PO Stayner, CD	HQ WEST COMD
EJ Williams, CD	CASC
HF Wood, CD	AHQ (D Hist)

Majors

GE Anderson	2 PPCLI
KH Arril, CD	HQ MAN AREA
LW Basham, CD	HQ ALTA AREA
OR Browne, CD	CJATC
AP Bull, CD	CAFTT (Ghana)
AH Constant, CD	18 MIL GP
W Dechant, CD	2 PPCLI
SL Dymond, CD	AHQ (DMT)
MC Edwards, CD	HQ NICOSIA ZONE
MJ Egan, CD	HQ CENTRAL COMD
AS Ennis Smith, CD	Retired Jan 64
GM Findlay, CD	1 PPCLI
RJ Frost, CD	Retired Feb 64
AL Gale, CD	2 PPCLI
CD Goodman, CD	2 PPCLI
RH Graham, CD	2 PPCLI
GA Gunton, CD	1 PPCLI
WH Hall, CD	CJATC
AGW Harbord Harbord, CD	CALE
DR Harrison, CD	CAFTT (Ghana)
JL Hart, CD	20 MIL GP
GE Henderson, CD	PPCLI Depot
JF Hodge, CD	HQ WEST COMD
GA Holmes, CD	2 PPCLI
WL Howard, CD	RCS of I
DOR Kearns, CD	Retired Jul 63
CA Kemsley, CD	Comd & Gen Staff College*

*Denotes current posting.

THE PATRICIAN

RJ Kerfoot, CD	AHQ (DMT)*
MG Levy, CD	1 PPCLI
DG MacLeod, CD	US Army (Alaska)
DK MacQuarrie	RCS of I
RB Mainprize, CD	UNTSO
JGC McKinlay, MC, CD	1 PPCLI
CD McLean, CD	CJATC
ED McPhail, CD	PPCLI Depot
JH Meisner, CD	HQ EAST ONT AREA
RM Middleton, CD	AHQ (DMT)
JGW Mills, MC, CD	PPCLI Depot*
H Moncrief, CD	CALE (War Office)
RS Peacock	1 PPCLI
AM Potts, CD	AHQ (D Adm)
CM Pyne, CD	AHQ (DMO & P)
PM Pyne, CD	AHQ (DID)
AV Robbins, CD	US Marine School*
DS Robertson, CD	1 PPCLI
ER Sharpe, CD	AHQ (CG)
WK Stirling, CD	1 PPCLI
WHJ Stutt, CD	HQ ALTA AREA
WBS Sutherland, CD	AHQ (DMC)*
LA Swick, CD	HQ WEST COMD*
EW Thomas, MBE, CD	Retired Oct 63
NL Topham, CD	2 PPCLI
WMW Wilson, CD	RCSA

Captains

DH Acton, CD	RSC of I
D Ardelian, CD	CAFTT (Ghana)
JPRE Beauregard, MBE, CD	1 PPCLI
RD Bell	1 PPCLI
T Berger, CD	AHQ (DMT)
FL Berry	2 PPCLI
EI Borkofsky, CD	8 PERS DEPOT
JT Braithwaite, CD	Retired Aug 63
AG Caesar, CD	HQ MAN AREA
EM Canfield, CD	RCS of I*
RW Cavett, CD	AHQ (DEE)
TL Clarke	1 PPCLI
PW Collins	HQ NB AREA
DT Cottingham	AHQ (D Inf)
JC Coutts	RCS of I
W Craig, CD	HQ WEST COMD
TK Crichton	MCCD (Vietnam)*
RL Dallison	CMTT (Ghana)
W Davis, CD	RCSME
AJGD de Chastelain	AHQ (Office of CGS)
DC Denison	CAFTT (Ghana)
FB Dorsey, CD	Transferred RCAPC
PAH Dupille	Transferred C Pro C
KR Foster	1 PPCLI
KHB Gallant	Retired Aug 63
LF Grimes, CD	HQ ALTA AREA
CW Hewson	1 PPCLI
AL Hill, CD	1 PPCLI
DR Honeyman, CD	HQ Calgary Garrison
GD Hunt	2 PPCLI
WEJ Hutchinson	CASC
WH Jans	HQ SASK AREA
HA Jeffrey, CD	PPCLI Band
DC Jones	1 PPCLI

*Denotes current posting.

DE Jones	HQ BC AREA
WH Jones, CD	HQ ALTA AREA
GM Kirby	CASC
DM Langley, CD	PPCLI Depot
WT Love	1 CIBG
RM MacIntosh	1 PPCLI
JR MacLean, CD	HQ BC AREA
PA Maione	2 PPCLI
RL Mathews	MCCD (Vietnam)*
HB McGregor, CD	CJATC
FR McGuire, CD	AHQ (D Hist)
RB Muir, CD	CBU (UNEF)
BM Munro, CD	JCATC*
K Murata	1 PPCLI
AJRH Neadow	1 PPCLI
GK Nicholson	HQ SASK AREA
HA Pankratz	Transferred RCDC
JJB Pariseau, CD	3 PERS DEPOT
CA Petrie, CD	HQ NFLD AREA
HNP Quick, CD	2 PPCLI
JJ Regan, CD	HQ NICOSIA ZONE
JM Reid	CJATC
VP Rithaler, CD	PPCLI Depot
EO Roberts, CD	HQ ALTA AREA
WC Robertson, MC, CD	11 PERS DEPOT
PA Robison	2 PPCLI*
E Ross, CD	AHQ (AEEE)
DI Ross	Staff College, Camberley
JRS Ryley	Royal Roads
CL Scot Brown, CD	HQ WEST ONT AREA
DA Smithies	2 PPCLI
CD Snider, MC, CD	HQ NICOSIA ZONE*
JD Snowball	1 PPCLI
MC Stewart	RCASC School
RB Stock	R 22e R Depot
AV Stoppa, CD	HQ SASK AREA
J Stutt, CD	HQ SASK AREA
LW Swift, CD	HQ NB AREA
GG Vickers, CD	HQ MAN AREA
PE Vik	1 PPCLI
AS Wagstaff	2 PPCLI
DG Wallace	CASC
RG Wilkes	2 PPCLI
H Wray, CD	2 PPCLI
DR Yeomans, CD	HQ BC AREA

*Denotes current posting.



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Lieutenants

HS Bloom	1 PPCLI
WF Boll	1 PPCLI
TA Bradley	PPCLI Depot
BJ Brister	Camp Petawawa
RRF Burns	1 PPCLI
DJ Campbell	1 PPCLI
DM Carpenter	1 PPCLI
MW Cavanagh	Retired Jun 64
GK Corbould	1 PPCLI
AA Donald, CD	11 PERS DEPOT
AGS Ferguson	PPCLI Depot
JW Furlong	1 PPCLI
RD Gillan	1 PPCLI
RJ Gillis, CD	HQ ALTA AREA
LJ Gollner	1 PPCLI
JGH Honey, CD	PPCLI Depot
GT Hyde, CD	RCS of I
JJ Kasanda	HQ MAN AREA
KD Lidgren	RCS of I
M Macknie	1 PPCLI
DP Mills	2 PPCLI
AB Paxton	1 R 22e R
GI Peever	1 PPCLI
CC Smith	1 PPCLI
WM Smith	2 PPCLI
PM Stevens	1 PPCLI
RI Stewart	2 PPCLI
I Vatters	1 PPCLI
NFJ Villiers	Retired Mar 64
HR Widdifield	PPCLI Depot
TB Winfield	1 PPCLI

2nd Lieutenants

RC Beggs	1 PPCLI
DV Johnson	2 PPCLI
DM Lewis	2 PPCLI
WH MacMillan	2 PPCLI
JP McManus	1 PPCLI
M McMurray	1 PPCLI
KA Nette	2 PPCLI
WAJ Plouffe	2 PPCLI
GJK Reynolds	1 PPCLI
RA Rogers	1 PPCLI
PA Ronksley	1 PPCLI
RAW Warren	2 PPCLI

Warrant Officers Class One

RH Appleton, MM, CD	2 PPCLI
JG Austin, MC, CD	PPCLI Depot
H Haas, CD	HQ Calgary Garrison
EH Morris, CD	HQ SASK AREA
AJ Rudd, CD	1 PPCLI
EP Shaw	RCS of I

Warrant Officers Class Two

Buxton RG, DCM, CD	RCSME
Carriere F, CD	2 PPCLI*
Cole VD, MM, CD	1 PPCLI

*Denotes current posting.

Danyleyko A, CD	1 PPCLI
Dodd FS, CD	1 PPCLI
Falconer JRD	2 PPCLI
Franklin BAJ, CD	1 PPCLI
Gill WJ, CD	HQ EAST ONT AREA
Goodwin LG, CD	2 PPCLI
Hardage DJ	PPCLI Band
Holden GA, CD	1 PPCLI
King RJ, CD	2 PPCLI
Klokeid JF, CD	1 PPCLI
Lock CH, CD	2 PPCLI
McKerracher WN	RCS of I*
McMahon EJ	HQ NFLD AREA
Melnechuk M	HQ BC AREA
Myhre WE	2 PPCLI
Ogilvie WJ, CD	HQ CENTRAL ONT AREA
Richardson JH, DCM, CD	2 PPCLI
Roe DIT, CD	PPCLI Depot
Shone EA, CD	RCS of I
Spiers CD	1 CIBG
Spurrier DG	1 PPCLI
Stone JE	CJATC
Tobin WG, CD	RCS of I
Tutte KG, BEM, CD	2 PPCLI
White LA, CD	1 PPCLI

Staff Sergeants

Camilleri PA, CD	1 PPCLI
Carlson NB, CD	1 PPCLI
Casement R	Retired
Chatry HS	2 PPCLI
Couture GJ	2 PPCLI
Crawford J, CD	1 PPCLI
Edginton HG	Retirement Leave
Elliot GW, BEM, CD	2 PPCLI
Ferguson JCW, CD	2 PPCLI
Folster FA	RCS of I
Frolek R	HQ CENTRAL ONT AREA
Goddard DH, CD	HQ SASK AREA
Grasley LW	HQ BC AREA
Hansen CE, CD	1 PPCLI
Holligan BW, GM, CD	1 PPCLI
Johnston HA	2 PPCLI
Lekivetz RM	HQ BC AREA
Pearson DW	1 PPCLI
Penner JR, CD	2 PPCLI
Prentice RA, MM, CD	4 CIBG
Preston J, CD	2 PPCLI
Roberts WM, CD	HQ SASK AREA
Rockburne TE, CD	RCS of I
Shine RC, CD	RCS of I
Shinn JH	HQ ALTA AREA
Simm AM	2 PPCLI
Stewart KJC, CD	1 PPCLI
Tinney D	RCS of I
Tredwell RF, CD	1 PPCLI
Urquhart DB, CD	HQ BC AREA

*Denotes current posting.

Sergeants

Adams RJ, CD	HQ WEST COMD
Andrews WG	HQ BC AREA
Arnold JE	HQ ALTA AREA
Atkinson LA, CD	1 PPCLI
Balzer EV, CD	1 PPCLI
Beka PR, CD	HQ ALTA AREA
Bell FL	HQ BC AREA
Best DJ	2 PPCLI
Blackburn JP, CD	HQ EAST ONT AREA
Brotchie AM	HQ BC AREA
Boyd SA	HQ EAST ONT AREA
Buchan WA, CD	1 PPCLI
Bulger EL	1 PPCLI
Buxton DW, CD	HQ BC AREA
Buxton FH, CD	1 PPCLI
Burke AA	11 PERS DEPOT
Cain JMA	AHQ D PERS (INF)
Calder HC	HQ FT CHURCHILL
Campbell KM	CJATC
Carrick DT	HQ MAN AREA
Clarke A, CD	1 PPCLI
Clarke M	RCS of I
Claxton NL	HQ ALTA AREA
Cloutier LL	UNEF
Couronne PCJ	1 PPCLI
Cormier RB	1 PPCLI
Cowling JT, CD	RCSME
Craig RJ, CD	2 PPCLI
Davies LH	1 PPCLI
Davies WE, CD	2 PPCLI
Davis RM	1 PPCLI
Davy EL	RCAC SCHOOL
Debney GS, CD	HQ ALTA AREA
deFaye GR	HQ BC AREA*
Dolinski K, CD	HQ BC AREA
Dunn JTF, CD	PPCLI Depot
Dunsmore NG	1 PPCLI
Edinburgh JM	2 PPCLI
Edwards HA, CD	RCS of I
Ehinger A, CD	HQ ALTA AREA
Erfurt A, CD	HQ SASK AREA*
Franklin HE	CAMP WAINWRIGHT
Fernstrom SJ	AHQ (DPR)
Fenton VL, MM	1 PPCLI
Gibson C, CD	2 PPCLI*
Gowling LM, CD	2 PPCLI
Hammerquist WGK, CD	1 PPCLI
Hanley AB, CD	HQ BC AREA
Hanson KO, CD	2 PPCLI
Harris F	1 PPCLI
Harris WJ	2 PPCLI
Holden L	2 PPCLI
Holmes GO, CD	RCS of I
Hood JE, CD	2 PPCLI
Irvine JC, CD	PPCLI Depot
Irving GE	2 PPCLI
Ives HG, CD	HQ EAST ONT AREA
Jones CC	HQ SASK AREA
Jenkins JD	1 PPCLI
Kenny AG	1 PPCLI

*Denotes current posting.

Kirby GA, CD	PPCLI Depot
Kliwer KH, CD	2 PPCLI
Larkin WW, CD	2 PPCLI
Laroche W	HQ ALTA AREA
Lewis AE	1 PPCLI
Liscum RM	HQ MAN AREA
Linklater FA, CD	HQ SASK AREA
Lochrie JM, CD	1 PPCLI
Lock WA, CD	8 PERS DEPOT
MacIsaac JT, CD	1 PPCLI
McDonald RC, CD	2 PPCLI
McDow EA, CD	2 PPCLI
McNeil CH	2 PPCLI
McRae TS, CD	HQ MAN AREA
MacAulay SV, CD	2 PPCLI
MacKenzie HR	8 PERS DEPOT
Major HL, CD	HQ MAN AREA
Mann PG, CD	DRB
Maule GS, CD	2 PPCLI
Meldrum GH, DCM, CD	HQ EAST ONT AREA
Merrill W, CD	CAMP WAINWRIGHT
Miles HW, CD	PPCLI Depot
Mitchell DD	HQ BC AREA
Morrison LG, CD	1 PPCLI
Murphy LH	HQ BC AREA
Noonan JD	1 PPCLI
O'Neill JG	2 PPCLI
Osborne DL	HQ SASK AREA
Park AA	2 PPCLI
Parker RL	AHQ D PERS (INF)
Parsons FM, CD	2 PPCLI
Payne GI, CD	1 PPCLI
Pennell DM, CD	2 PPCLI
Poucher JW, CD	1 PPCLI
Powell TE	HQ MAN AREA
Preece DJ, CD	2 PPCLI
Prentice RA, MM, CD	4 CIBG
Purcell AE, CD	PPCLI Depot
Redden HHA	1 PPCLI
Remin ED	CJATC
Robinson AW	HQ ALTA AREA
Rogers GV, CD	2 PPCLI
Rose A, CD	1 PPCLI
Rose JA	2 PPCLI
Rossiter BC	10 PERS DEPOT
Rutherford PM, CD	HQ ALTA AREA
Schoop GE, CD	RCS of I
Scott MJ, CD	2 PPCLI
Shawcross KS, CD	2 PPCLI
Slade LH	2 PPCLI
Smith HE, CD	PPCLI Depot
Smith RW, CD	HQ ALTA AREA
Sorsdahl RG, CD	HQ SASK AREA
Spence JR	HQ MAN AREA
Stephen J, CD	2 PPCLI*
Suais BG, CD	2 PPCLI
Swan FJN	HQ ALTA AREA
Taylor AR	PPCLI Depot*
Taylor WA	1 PPCLI
Therault RJ	HQ BC AREA
Thurn DV	HQ ALTA AREA
Thorne G, CD	1 CIBG

*Denotes current posting.

THE PATRICIAN

Toews WE, CD	HQ MAN AREA
Tuttle LA, CD	HQ ALTA AREA
Udell FJ	2 PPCLI
Vallance JF, CD	2 PPCLI
Villiger KK	1 PPCLI
Wabaska A	2 PPCLI
Walushka J, CD	1 PPCLI
Wardell AD, CD	1 PPCLI
Watters L	RCS of I
White GJ, CD	2 PPCLI*
White WB	HQ BC AREA
Wigle JR, CD	PPCLI Depot
Wilkins CG, CD	2 PPCLI*
Wilson CA, CD	2 PPCLI
Wiltse DE, CD	1 PPCLI
Witt EK	1 PPCLI
Woolly BE, CD	1 PPCLI
Zwolek E	1 PPCLI

Lance Sergeants

Anderson HB	1 PPCLI
Bolen WF	2 PPCLI
Boner C	1 PPCLI
Burke RJ	1 PPCLI
Chémko M	2 PPCLI
Cruise AJ, CD	2 PPCLI
Danyleko T	1 PPCLI
Giles LR	2 PPCLI
Grouette HK, CD	2 PPCLI
Holley HR	1 PPCLI
Lee GG	1 PPCLI
Lukion JW	2 PPCLI
MacLean DH	1 PPCLI
McCord G	1 PPCLI
Molyeaux KA	1 PPCLI
Moseley CA, CD	2 PPCLI
Sellyeh GJ	2 PPCLI
Steedman RD	1 PPCLI
Terhune WJ	1 PPCLI
White JJ	2 PPCLI

*Denotes current posting.

PPCLI BAND

Band Warrant Officer Class Two

Hardage DJ, CD	PPCLI BAND
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Band Staff Sergeants

Bryant AP	PPCLI BAND
Church MR	RETIRED
Coates W	PPCLI BAND
Schipper M	PPCLI BAND
Smith WT	PPCLI BAND
Webb GE, CD	PPCLI BAND

Band Sergeants

Bayens EE	PPCLI BAND
Beck RG	PPCLI BAND
Benn C, CD	PPCLI BAND

Brady C	PPCLI BAND
Bus JCW	PPCLI BAND
Campion R, CD	PPCLI BAND
DeLeeuw L	PPCLI BAND
DeVlieger PC	PPCLI BAND
DeVroom AJJ	PPCLI BAND
Drake IA, CD	PPCLI BAND
Fisher AJ	PPCLI BAND
Hails C	PPCLI BAND
Hermans JFM	PPCLI BAND
Ireton EW	PPCLI BAND
Irwin AL	PPCLI BAND
Loeb KW	PPCLI BAND
Morey WH	PPCLI BAND
Powell TEB, CD	PPCLI BAND
Punter GA, CD	RETIRED
Russell DM	PPCLI BAND
Salamandick OE	PPCLI BAND
Schollmeyer JC	PPCLI BAND
Smit H	PPCLI BAND
Snel EM	PPCLI BAND
Snidjers AJ	PPCLI BAND
Taylor J	PPCLI BAND
Van Der Hoef GJG	PPCLI BAND
Van Der Linden G	PPCLI BAND
Van Der Linden TH	PPCLI BAND
Van Der Straten AC	PPCLI BAND
Van Gijn	PPCLI BAND
Wennes T	PPCLI BAND
Whiteley L, CD	PPCLI BAND
Zandboer H	PPCLI BAND



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In Memoriam

*"At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,
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	IRWIN, W. E. C. W.W.I, 1st University Co.	TORONTO, Ontario 3 Jan 63
2460031	McCLYMONT, David M. W.W.I	OTTAWA, Ontario 7 Jan 63
	LAIRD, F. B. W.W.II	VIRDEN, Manitoba 2 Feb 63
McG 111	KEILL, L. G. W.W.I	OTTAWA, Ontario 15 Feb 63
SL 162679	BRYSON, W. S. 2 PPCLI	MOOSE JAW, Sask. 9 Mar 63
246185	GAUTHIER, Hector D. W.W.I	OTTAWA, Ontario 14 Mar 63
ZP 1995	LEACH, John E., MBE, CD W.W.II & KOREA	WINNIPEG, Manitoba 26 Mar 63
487509	AIKENHEAD, J. A. W.W.I	TORONTO, Ontario Mar 63
H 16470	BOWEN, John S. W.W.II	WINNIPEG, Manitoba 4 Apr 63
51339	MULLIN, G. H., VC, MM W.W.I	REGINA, Saskatchewan 5 Apr 63
	BATTERSON, John S. W.W.II	VICTORIA, B.C. 14 Apr 63
P 20987	BENNETT, H. W.W.II	WINNIPEG, Manitoba 27 Apr 63
510952	PITTIS, J. T. W.W.I	TORONTO, Ontario Apr 63
487276	TWIBLE, R. G. W.W.I	TORONTO, Ontario Apr 63
51456	TEN BROEKE, M. R., MC W.W.I	VICTORIA, B.C. 3 May 63
1665	HERBERT, G. H. W.W.I	SASKATOON, Saskatchewan 5 June 63
70	AIKEN, R. H. W.W.I	TORONTO, Ontario June 63
653	VIRTUE, R. M. W.W.I	WINNIPEG, Manitoba 1 July 63
P 20865	JONES, Wm. E. W.W.II	WINNIPEG, Manitoba 16 July 63

51389	ROBINSON, James M. W.W.I	DETROIT, Mich., U.S.A. 24 July 63
836	MASTERS, J. T. W.W.I	STRATFORD, Ontario July 63
476006	RIGSBY, A. C. W.W.I	OTTAWA, Ontario July 63
639320	SINGLETON, Walter G. W.W.I	BROCKVILLE, Ontario 3 Aug 63
196	YOUNG, F. G. W.W.I	FULHAM, London, UK 12 Aug 63
229	JACKSON, John W.W.I	CALGARY, Alta 14 Aug 63
411040	GIBSON, T. I. W.W.I	OTTAWA, Ontario 27 Aug 63
240031	PLANT, E. J. W.W.I	OTTAWA, Ontario Aug 63
487384	SAMPSON, C. V. W.W.I	OTTAWA, Ontario Aug 63
SF 2395	FRASER, Donald W. KOREA	STELLERTON, N.S. 1 Sep 63
2265754	HUNTON, Thomas F. W.W.I	HUNTSVILLE, Ontario 3 Sep 63
	JAMES, T. W. PF. W.W.I	TORONTO, Ontario 8 Sep 63
51495	WILSON, W. G. W.W.I	CALGARY, Alta. 23 Sep 63
SC 850371	CLAXTON, T. L. PPCLI (I CADRE)	WHITEHORSE, Yukon 6 Oct 63
1042394	CAMPBELL, Harry A. W.W.I	BROCKVILLE, Ontario 14 Oct 63
K 85507	MALCOLM, David B. W.W. II	PORT ARTHUR, Ontario 28 Oct 63
ZH 7083	SCOTT, R. H. 1 PPCLI	WINNIPEG, Man. 30 Oct 63
1503	PATTERSON, S. V., DCM, MM W.W.I	OTTAWA, Ontario 1 Nov 63
P 9978	GALE, R. J. W.W.II	10 Nov 63
	MacBRAYNE, E. M., MC W.W.I	OTTAWA, Ontario 25 Nov 63

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487681	PHILLIPS, C. E., MM W.W.I	CALGARY, Alta. 12 Dec 63
246244	PALMER, Harry E. W.W.I	OTTAWA, Ontario 19 Dec 63
1033246	PHILPOTT, Walter W.W.I	HALIFAX, N. S. 21 Dec 63
818023	KEITH, A. S., MM W.W.I	GRAND WASHODAMOCK, N.B. 22 Dec 63
G 800407	MUNN, C. G. KOREAN WAR	NORMANDY, N.B. 24 Dec 63

DATE OF DEATH UNKNOWN

487361	CHILMAN, W. J. W.W.I	TORONTO, Ontario 63
1670	JACKSON, R., MM W.W.I	TORONTO, Ontario 63
475984	PATTERSON, G. H. W.W.I	TORONTO, Ontario 63
	STRIKE, Jack W.W.I	ST. JAMES, Man. 63

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